

WEATHER

MONROE AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and colder today. Highest 40 to 50 degrees. High yesterday, 67; low, 48.

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FIRE ANGRY CHARGES

## Reds Claim Yule Trees In Berlin Cold War Device

BERLIN (AP) — West Berliners' efforts to brighten Christmas with lighted trees along the city's Red wall were attacked by the Communist Friday as a cold war maneuver.

"The Christmas trees don't serve peace at all," declared East German Deputy Foreign Minister Otto Winzer, referring to more than 800 huge trees, lighted each dusk along the Western side of the wall splitting the city. "They serve the cold war."

Countless families are separated by the wall of barbed wire, concrete and steel which the Communists raised last August, physically splitting the city that was politically divided after World War II.

HEAVY HEARTS

So there will be many heavy hearts and empty chairs at family reunions in Berlin this year.

Efforts to arrange special visits between East and West Berlin—just for Christmas—broke down after the Communists tied the question to their desire for recognition of the East German regime by the West.

Some parents, children, aunts, uncles, grandmothers and cousins will walk to the barriers in hope of waving to each other. Others will just gaze at the 800 lighted Christmas trees sent from all over Western Europe for placing along the wall. The weather is expected to match the mood—cold and gray, with no snow.

Churches in both West and Communist Berlin will hold Christmas services starting at dusk Christmas Eve and lasting through Tuesday, final day of the traditional three-day German yule observance. Those trapped in East Berlin may this year feel the spiritual meaning of Christmas more deeply than ever, a churchman suggested.

Music will play its important role. Church and other choral groups for months have been rehearsing Christmas concerts. But the annual Christmas gathering in Berlin of Lutheran choirs from East as well as West Germany

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## Indonesians Conducting War Games

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Indonesian air force held war games along the sea borders of disputed West New Guinea Friday as President Sukarno again demanded that the Dutch hand over the territory.

The air force intelligence chief, Lt. Col. Soedharmono, said warplanes along the sea borders conducting extensive exercises along the border following Sukarno's command to the armed forces last Tuesday to prepare to seize West New Guinea "at any time from now on."

Dutch warplanes also are maneuvering in the area, the Indonesian officer said. He warned that an incident could occur. He said Indonesia plans to expand a controlled area over the Moluccas islands already ceded to air traffic. The Moluccas extend eastward to within about 50 miles of New Guinea. Indonesian commercial flights have been expanded and intensified to East Indonesia at the same time.

Sukarno, addressing a meeting of mothers in Jakarta, again rejected the Dutch idea of self-determination as a solution for the Dutch-ruled region.

"I call on the whole world not to bother trying to get us talking about self-determination for West Irian (West New Guinea)," Sukarno said. "We definitely reject that sort of self-determination."

He urged the mothers to be ready to allow their sons and daughters to join military training centers soon.

Sukarno repeated that Indonesia is ready to enter into negotiations with the Dutch—but only on the basis of a transfer of power over the territory to Indonesia.

In Hollandia, the capital of West New Guinea, the Dutch government announced that the food supply was sufficient for a number of months but that measures have been taken for eventual rationing. Ration cards already have been printed. The Red Cross plans setting up emergency hospitals.



LAST Shopping Day to Christmas

## Police Start Yule Traffic Watch Today

Maximum Effort Planned To Halt Mishaps In Area

By SARAH LITTLE  
 World Staff Writer

Local law enforcement agencies will be out in full force starting today in an effort to keep traffic accidents down to a minimum and eliminate any fatalities as the Christmas holiday traffic rolls to a climax.

Louisiana's third statewide "Light Up and Live" traffic safety program got underway yesterday as an added measure to reduce Christmas holiday deaths in the state.

Col. Thomas D. Burbank, superintendent of state police, said all Louisiana drivers are asked to drive with their headlights on during daylight hours to remind everyone to drive safely.

REDUCED TOLL

The Louisiana Department of Public Safety said this program, inaugurated during the Fourth of July holiday reduced the death toll over last year's count by one-half.

"We are hoping for the same result during this Christmas holiday, which officially began last night at 12 midnight, and ends Monday at 12 midnight," Captain M. E. Kidd, local state police head, said.

All days off have been canceled for Troop F, state police, and they will clear the highways with an eye out for drunk drivers and speeders, Kidd said.

His troop covers a five-parish area and last year managed to

## JES' Ramblin'

Postal Hours

The Monroe post office will be open on a regular basis, from 8:30 a.m. to noon today, and will be closed Sunday and Monday for the Christmas holidays.

Only special delivery parcels and cards will be delivered tomorrow and on Christmas Day.

Holiday

Several offices in the Ouachita Parish courthouse are beginning a three-day holiday. Offices of the district attorney, registrar of voters, veterans service officer, police jury and fourth district judges will be closed until Wednesday morning.

The clerk of court's office will re-open Tuesday morning. Offices of the tax assessor and collector will be open until noon today, and will re-open Tuesday.

WHILE GIFT SHOPPING

## Girl Plays 'Santa' To Help Strangers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Kathy Medinger, 11, wanted it to be a very merry Christmas for her parents and three younger sisters.

So, right after Thanksgiving, she started baking and selling cookies, flower Scandinavian roses, to raise money for shopping. As the yule, neared, she had \$11.

Kathy visited a variety store near her northeast Minneapolis home to look for the presents—especially a great doll for sister Valeria, 9; Debbie, 8; and Jeannie, 6. She expected to "just look around" for something to please her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Medinger.

When Kathy returned without any packages, her mother admits to being surprised. Two days later, Mrs. Medinger got a tele-

RESIGNS PRESIDENCY

## Wall To Quit Board Office

By MARY ANNE CORPIN  
 World Staff Writer

Ouachita Parish School Board President Charles G. Wall Jr., said Friday that he will resign from office at the next board meeting, Jan. 2, because of "terrific pressures of the job itself."

He denied reports by other board members that he is giving up the presidency because of outside pressures to let one architect design all the construction — and get all the commission — on west side projects in the \$4 million bond issue.

Rumored successors to the top post include Charles Drennan, ward one, Marvin Shipp, ward four and Robert Rhone, member of the ward five delegation which includes Wall.

Board members forecast that a new president will be elected Jan. 2.

Wall, who has been hospitalized several times this year, and again this month, said that he

\$491.73 IS NEEDED

## Christmas Fund Still Shy Of Goal

Goodfellows Fund lacks \$419.73 of reaching its \$6,000 goal, with Christmas only two days away. Contributions of \$243.50 were received Friday, for a total to date of \$5508.27.

"I tried to keep from writing you but I will not have a Christmas without your help," a Monroe mother states.

"I have six children and I have a sick baby. It takes all I can get for doctor bills and medicine. My baby has been sick ever since January, and in and out of the hospital and to the doctor all the time and he is sick now."

"Will you please help us. We will thank you for everything of anything you can give us."

MOTHER IS 62

"My children's ages are 14, 12, 10, eight, six and two."

Another woman writes, "I have a mother who is 62. She doesn't get any help at all. Anything you can give her, she will be very pleased. I am on the welfare. I have five children myself, but I help her all I can. If you have anything to spare, please send my children something."

"I have four boys, aged nine, seven, four and two, and one girl, aged 10."

Several hundred letters have come to Goodfellows Fund asking for help. Besides contributions of money, some vital donations of goods were received.

Buccaneer Slacks presented the drive with 200 pair of slacks, in assorted sizes.

Leiber and Co. donated 400 burlap bags to pack the Goodfellows merchandise.

Troop 32 of the Boy Scouts brought in a large group of toys.

Louisiana Paper Co. and Sam Orchard contributed paper bags, wrapping paper and twine for packing the gifts.

All this was done within the last few days.

## Goodfellow Donations Are Listed

Here is the list of Friday's contributors to the Goodfellows Fund:

Previously acknowledged \$264.77  
 Walter Lowry 5.00  
 In memory of Mrs. Olive Priehard 5.00

Anonymous FMP 10.00  
 In memory of Gill Kiper 5.00  
 In memory of Mrs. B. J. Renaud 5.00

For the needy, J.C.T. 2.00  
 In memory of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Turnage 10.00  
 Anonymous, SC 5.00

Employees Fair Share Plan, Delta Airlines, Inc., Monroe office 22.00

Mrs. Marie White 5.00  
 In memory of F. H. Gates and Joe Harris 5.00

Charles, Paul and Mark Brown 3.00  
 Geraldine W. Fisher 5.00

Steve Scurlack 1.00  
 In memory of Buster, from Choudrant 5.00

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Monroe 25.00  
 Lambda Sigma Chi 25.00

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Rittenhouse 10.00  
 In memory of Mrs. Rhonda Rachal 5.00

Ricky Moore 5.00  
 Anonymous, M.M. 5.00

Dr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Fryant 5.00

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## Senator Soaper Says

Teen-agers complain that the grownups are taking over. Folks in their middle years are doing the twist and the man who will ride the hottest hot rod of them all into orbit is (gasp!) 40.

All we poor, weak humans have habits that we can't control. The office's worst coffee addict says it isn't the caffeine that has him hooked; he is a compulsive sugar-cake unwrapper.

The Army is going to serve chow on separate plates, instead of all dumped together on one tray — which was the start of the delicious one-dish casserole delight.

Now we're even being nostalgic about the 'thirties, which proves that time can turn almost any period into a Good Old Day.

## U.S. Expands Civil Action Against GE

Court Is Asked To Forbid Price Fixing By Firm

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Justice Department Friday expanded its civil conspiracy action against the General Electric Co., the nation's biggest electrical manufacturer. It asked U.S. District Court to forbid the firm from what it termed fixing prices or committing other antitrust violations in every field in which it does business.

The government in its original civil actions against GE, had asked for such court orders only in 18 heavy electrical equipment fields.

ISSUES STATEMENT

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy in a statement released here with the filing of the amendment to the original civil complaint, said the action was broadened "because of General Electric's record as a defendant in numerous antitrust cases."

In New York, Laurence I. Wood, GE vice president and general counsel, said the Justice Department's action "singles out General Electric from all other defendants in the Philadelphia cases and demands court orders against the company which are unfair, unreasonable and unnecessary."

He added it "seeks orders to prevent the company from doing what it has no intention of doing."

"The amended complaint," Wood said, "is the consequence of an impasse which developed last spring between General Electric and the Justice Department's Antitrust Division."

"The company found it impossible to agree to the Antitrust Division's demand that the company accept, in consent decrees, which would end those cases, the burden of proving its prices not 'unreasonably low.'"

"We stood our ground because we believed that our position was legally correct and the only possible position consistent with the law."

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## Secrecy Veils Launching Of New Satellite

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force launched a satellite Friday but wouldn't say why, where it went, or even exactly when.

It was assumed to be a military spacecraft. Satellites of the Midas and Sarnos spy-in-the-sky series are sometimes launched from the pad where this rocket roared aloft.

A terse announcement by the Air Force said: "A satellite emblem carrying an Atlas-Agena B booster combination was launched by the Air Force at Point Arguello. It is carrying a number of classified test components."

Such craft are technically termed rockets until they get into orbit, when they become satellites. The Air Force would not elaborate on whether the launching succeeded in reaching orbit although it applied the term "satellite." If it has a name, it wasn't given.

The Air Force has been exceedingly close-mouthed in the past when making announcements about the sky-spy satellites, which are designed to orbit over the Soviet Union, seeking to detect missile launchings and photograph military installations.

## Forecast Says Colder Today

The weather outlook for the Christmas holidays shows generally good although cold temperatures are forecast.

Weather for today is expected to be partly cloudy with colder temperatures.

The high temperature is expected to reach from 40 to 50 degrees.

Yesterday was partly cloudy with warmer temperatures. A slight trace of rain fell in the late afternoon but not enough to record.

The high temperature was recorded at 67 degrees and the low at 48 degrees.



MARY TOKHEIM, 16, didn't mind the fresh layer of snow which was blanketing a large area of southwest Iowa Friday. She said: "It just gives everything a real Christmas touch." Some parts of the area got up to ten inches of new snow, to add to varying amounts already covering the ground from previous storms. (AP Wirephoto)

WORST IN 30 YEARS

## Blizzard Traps School Children

By United Press International

A blinding blizzard, tagged by the Weather Bureau as one of the worst in the past 30 years, struck by surprise Friday night in Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

Swirling snows, whipped along on gusts of up to 50 miles an hour, hurled mountainous drifts across highways, airport runways and left hundreds of school children stranded in their school rooms.

A raging snow storm which grew rapidly into a blizzard lashed the Central Plains and pulled up to 10 inches of snow across Northeastern Kansas and Northern Missouri.

KORTRIGHT CENTER, N.Y. (AP) — Santa Claus came early to this hamlet because Kenny Sargeant may not live until Christmas Day.

The 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sargeant is suffering from a form of cancer that has spread through his blood system. Doctors say his death is only a matter of time.

Friends, neighbors and strangers sent gifts of food, money, clothing and toys to the Sargeant home, to which Kenny returned from Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown last Monday.

Kenny's father, 32, has not worked for more than 2½ years because of a leg injury. Mrs. Sargeant has left her job at a nursing home temporarily, to join her husband in a round-the-clock vigil over the boy.

Christmas began Dec. 7 for Kenny, his parents, his brother Eddie, 8, and sister Judy, 6. On that day, firemen at Oneonta, 25 miles from this Delaware County community entertained the family.

Small boy saying his prayers: "And give us this day our day in bed."

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ESTIMATE 500 TO DIE

## Yule Traffic Rush On Across Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS year—a time of short, dark days and sudden onset of rain or sleet phenomenon put thousands of cars on roads leading in all directions Friday.

The National Safety Council figured that almost all of the 76 million motor vehicles in the United States will move sometime or other during the long holiday week-end, and calculated they will end up a total of six billion miles.

The council estimated that 500 Americans may die in traffic accidents during the tally period that began at 6 p.m., local time, Friday and will end at midnight Monday.

The homing instinct and gregarious habits combined with the means of travel to send millions of citizens over the highways at the most dangerous time of the

period began at 6 p.m. Friday. The council urged motorists to avoid speed too fast for road conditions. It also cautioned against the other prime factor in holiday traffic fatalities, drinking.

The record traffic toll for any holiday was established during a four-day Christmas period in 1956. It was 706.

The record traffic toll for any three-day observance of Christmas is 609. It was set in 1955. Last Christmas, also a three-day holiday, resulted in 488 deaths in traffic, 77 in fires and 82 in miscellaneous accidents for a total of 647.

A count at midnight showed seven persons had been killed in traffic accidents since the holiday period began at 6 p.m. Friday.

## Leaders Say Initial Steps To Be Taken

PALM BEACH, Fla., (UPI)—President Kennedy returned Friday night from two days of talks in Bermuda with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in which they agreed to make preparation for possible atmospheric nuclear tests.

Kennedy landed at 6:20 p.m. EST. He was met at the airport by his wife, Jacqueline, who then joined him in a white convertible for a ride to the hospital and a visit with Kennedy's ailing father, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy.

ISSUE COMMUNIQUE

Kennedy and Macmillan issued a communique at Hamilton, Bermuda in which they said they had reached no final decision on resuming nuclear tests in the atmosphere as a result of massive Soviet tests. But, they said, as a matter of "prudence" the preliminary steps would be taken to a resumption of tests.

The two leaders also announced that the United States ambassador in Moscow would make contact with Russia with regard to resuming exploratory talks on the Berlin crisis.

That decision was made, the communique said, as the result of the conclusions reached at the Big Four foreign ministers and NATO council meetings recently in Paris.

The question of a summit meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev "never came up" in the talks between Kennedy and Macmillan, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said.

The communique said the purpose of the contacts on Berlin would be "to ascertain whether a

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## Six Seeking Seat Left By Rayburn

BONHAM, Tex. (UPI) — One Republican faces five Democrats Saturday in a special election to choose a congressman to fill the seat Sam Rayburn held 49 years. Rayburn died Nov. 16.

A light vote is expected in the seven-county Fourth Congressional District, in North Central Texas along the Oklahoma line. From standpoint of population, Texas' Fourth District is the second smallest in the nation.

Voters appeared to be more interested in Christmas than politics. The absentee ballot in Bonham, the late Speaker Rayburn's hometown totaled 55.

The polls open at 8 a.m., EST, Saturday and close at 8 p.m.

The Republican candidate is Conner Harrington, a 36-year-old farmer from Plano. He said a light vote would help his chances.

Democrats in the race are state Sen. Ray Roberts, 48, of McKinney; R. C. (Bob) Slagle Jr., 51, Roy Baker, 47, and David Brown, 41, all attorneys from Sherman, the largest town in the district; and Jack Finney, 45, retired Greenville baker.

Harrington has campaigned with a pledge to "help prevent the country from sliding toward socialism."

Most of the Democrats classify themselves as conservatives. However, the other candidates call Slagle the most liberal entry in the race. Slagle has been endorsed by the AFL-CIO at Denison, a railroad center near Sherman.

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# Wall To Quit Board Office

(Continued From Page One) vate business, while all at the same time combating several bouts with illness.

Wall heads an insurance agency.

"There is no pressure being put on me for any particular person (as architect for the bond issue projects)," said Wall.

An architect receives six per cent of the construction cost of a building. On a \$1 million job, the architect, for example, would receive \$60,000.

Wall termed as completely inaccurate reports that he was under any outside commitment to select one architect.

"Mr. George Rorex (of Ward 10) and his building committee met and tried to work out a system of picking architects based on the amount of previous business that various architects have done for the school board, and also based on their facilities that architects have to do larger jobs."

"That's how they started out trying to divide it up. Other board members felt strongly about particular architects. Some feel very strongly about the selecting. It's still a matter for the board members to get together on. I've always been in favor of splitting it up."

Wall first gave indication that he would resign during a 15-minute executive session at the last meeting, Dec. 6.

He explained that other members' interpretation of his statement to mean that he was under outside pressure. He stated that the pressures involve the work of heading the school board and its many issues and problems, and the pressures of running a private business.

## Leaders Say Initial Steps To Be Taken

(Continued From Page One) reasonable basis for negotiations can be found.

Kennedy and Macmillan, in a discussion of the Congo crisis, said the meeting between Katanga President Moise Tshombe and Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula was "an encouraging first step" and expressed hope it would lead to further progress between the two parties in "that troubled land."

They said it was of the greatest importance that "present discussions be actively continued" and agreed on the "importance of avoiding any renewal of armed action while a genuine effort at conciliation continued."

With regard to nuclear tests, the communiqué said:

"The President and the Prime Minister considered the problems of the nuclear arms race. They took note of the new situation created by the massive series of atmospheric tests conducted in recent months by the Soviet government after long, secret preparation."

"They agreed that it is now necessary, as a matter of prudent planning for the future, that pending the final decision preparations should be made for atmospheric testing to maintain the effectiveness of the deterrent."

John Russell, Macmillan's press spokesman, said in response to a question that so far as he knew there was no actual decision to resume atmospheric tests.

High American sources said Kennedy and Macmillan had found their atomic experts agreed the Russians had made progress in their recent tests but, after analysis, were still considered behind the United States in the nuclear weapons field.

They emphasized, however, that the time factor had to be taken into account and that further Soviet progress might force renewal of tests — hence the agreement on preparations.

They said the experts believe the Russians are still a long way from having achieved an anti-missile missile.

The communiqué said Kennedy and Macmillan, meanwhile, believe that "no task is more urgent than the search for paths toward effective disarmament" and they "pledged themselves to intensive and continued efforts in this direction."

"Serious progress toward disarmament is the only way of breaking out of the dangerous contest so sharply renewed by the Soviet Union," the communiqué said.

"The President and the prime minister believe that the plans for disarmament put forward by the United States in the current session of the United Nations General Assembly offer a basis for such progress, along with the treaty for ending nuclear tests which the two nations have so carefully prepared and so earnestly urged upon the Soviet government."

Llewellyn Thompson, the American ambassador in Moscow, was expected to approach Soviet officials on Berlin negotiations shortly. The communiqué said the British Ambassador, Sir Frank Roberts, "would be available to play whatever part might be found helpful."

## U.S. Expands Civil Action Against GE

(Continued From Page One) national policy of maintaining fair and vigorous competition.

The Antitrust Division, through this action, has dropped this absurd demand and thus vindicated the company's position.

Wood said the Justice Department "demands orders covering products which were in now way involved in the Philadelphia cases or in any other antitrust cases, and as to which the Antitrust Division acknowledges in its complaint it has no evidence of law violation."

Friday's legal action also combined into one case all 18 of the original civil suits which had been filed together with criminal actions.

In its amended complaint the government listed 39 separate antitrust actions against GE, 36 of them since 1941.

In these, the company was convicted 29 times, the complaint stated.

General Electric's proclivity for persistent and frequent involvement in antitrust violations, and the scope, nature and breadth of its long, continuous, willful, conspiratorial activities in the heavy electrical equipment industry, requires broad court orders to prevent recurrence of similar offenses by General Electric in the numerous other industries in which it is engaged," the amended complaint stated.

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THE NEW CONTROL tower at Selman Field was formally dedicated Friday when the ribbon was cut by Monroe and FAA officials. Pictured at the ceremonies are, left to right, H. W. McSherry, Monroe commissioner of finance and utilities; Don McHam of Ft. Worth, Tex., FAA traffic management chief of the southwest division, and Monroe Mayor W. L. Howard. (Staff photo by John Fogleman)

## Blizzard Traps School Children

(Continued From Page One) bus, with only the driver aboard, overturned in a ditch near Lyndon, Kan. The driver escaped injury.

Authorities at Devils Lake, N.D., advised all traffic to halt because of a 3 1/2 inch snow and vicious winds. Trains and buses ran up to 90 minutes late. Among the buses were 35 carrying more than 1,000 Wisconsin National Guardsmen of the Red Arrow Division home from Ft. Lewis, Wash., for the holidays.

Heavy snow warnings were hoisted in the Central Missouri Valley. Weathermen said the storms would push eastward Friday night and assure a white Christmas for a broad belt of the Midwest, Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley.

Arctic air poured down on the Middle West from Canada and the mercury nose-dived toward new sub-zero levels in the North. Wind gusts of 50 to 70 miles an hour drifted snow on the Northern Plains.

The nation's morning low was 9 below zero at Old Town, Maine. In contrast, noon temperatures were in the 70s in Southern California, Southern Texas and Florida.

Los Angeles' fog was lifting after paralyzing air traffic for 48 hours Thursday at International Airport and causing dozens of traffic accidents.

In the South, 200 convicts juggled sandbags to plug a weakened levee holding the flood-swollen Pearl River out of Floodwood, an industrial suburb of Jackson, Miss. Authorities said a levee break would flood the entire town.

A 12-year-old girl was killed in an auto-train collision in heavy snow at Osage City, Kan., a 73-year-old blind woman died in a car-truck smashup near Junction City, Kan., and two buses wrecked on snow-slicked highways.

A school bus slipped off a road and partially overturned near Savannah, Mo., bruising and shaking up 28 pupils. A commercial

## CORE Claims Acid Is Tossed At N. O. Sitters

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Seven members of the Congress of Racial Equality had acid tossed at them while they participated in a sit-in Friday, the New Orleans CORE chapter chairman said.

Oretha Castle, local CORE chairman, said the seven went to a New Orleans hospital for emergency treatment. The attending physician declined to discuss the case without receiving clearance from the patients.

Miss Castle said she reported the incident to police, but they did not show up at the scene of the sit-in — a downtown store — for the next half-hour and she left.

Police said they heard of the incident but no formal complaint was made and no investigation carried out.

Miss Castle said a man poured acid down the back of Ed Clark, a white Tulane student, about noon as he picked up outside the store.

About 4 p.m., Clark and six others had acid thrown on them while they staged a sit-in inside F. W. Woolworth's, she said. Miss Castle said she was not present and did not know details of the incident.

## Syria Minister Forms Cabinet

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Dr. Marouf Dawalibi, Syria's new prime minister, Friday formed a 16-man coalition Cabinet with a moderate rightist outlook to govern the new Arab Syrian Republic.

The 54-year-old political veteran took 45 hours to select the first constitutional Cabinet since Syria broke away from President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic in September.

## Selman Field Tower Is Inaugurated

Dedication ceremonies for Monroe's new \$300,000 airport control tower were held Friday afternoon at Selman Field.

Monroe Mayor W. L. Howard, Finance and Utilities Commissioner H. W. McSherry and chief of air traffic management service, southwest division, Don McHam, of Fort Worth, Tex., cut a ribbon officially opening the new tower.

Mayor Howard extended thanks and praise to the Federal Aeronautics Administration for their help in the building of the tower. "If it had not been for the FAA officials, this would not have been built," he said.

The ceremonies were attended by several local government officials as well as visitors. Hank Hargrove, airport manager, introduced FAA officials attending.

Tracey Hill, district airports engineer, Jackson, Miss., Bruce Chambers, regional public relations officer, Fort Worth, and McHam.

Open house was held immediately following the ceremonies. Jack Pfimmer and other officials of the tower conducted tours explaining functions of the tower's equipment.

The dedication ceremonies followed a luncheon at the Paragon Club.

The tower was designed by Johns and Neel, local architects.

## AEC Says No Pressure Found In Blast Cavity

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP)—A large cavity was created deep underground by a Dec. 10 atomic explosion — but drills biting into the hole Friday found all pressure gone.

The Atomic Energy Commission said a 12-inch drill penetrated the cavity formed by the explosion of the 5-kiloton atomic device.

The drill penetrated 240 feet into the bomb-blasted hole without touching bottom. There was no steam and no pressure.

The device was set off at the 1,200-foot level in a salt bed below the southeastern New Mexico plains. The drill bit into the top of the cavity at 1,089 feet.

This was the first atomic blast-created cavity which has stood up for longer than a brief period, said John S. Kelly, director of the AEC's Project Plowshare.

## Actor Pleads In DWI Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gene Autry's attorney entered a plea of innocent for the singing film cowboy Friday to a charge of drunken driving. A municipal court judge in suburban Van Nuys set trial for Feb. 20.

Autry, 53, part owner of the Los Angeles Angels baseball club, was arrested Dec. 6. He is free on \$276 bail.

## Goodfellow Donations Are Listed

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Anonymous, West Monroe	5.00
The G. E. Fried Family	10.00
Anonymous, Bond Street,	
Ruston	2.00
Lary Hendorffer	2.50
Gordon Hendorffer	2.50
In memory of "Skipper" E. G. Arnold, from Jammie Eugene and Richard Arnold	5.00
Thompson L. Brandon	3.00
David, Danny and Mike Jones	3.00
Anonymous	5.00
Fred L. Hancock	25.00
In memory of Granddaddy Julie, Ashley and Lisa Laurie Allman	3.00
Total to date	\$5508.27

## Police Start Yule Traffic Watch Today

(Continued From Page One) keep traffic accidents to a minimum.

The Twin City police department will also have extra men out, working on point patrol and directing traffic in Monroe.

West Monroe officers will double up to keep traffic flow going smoothly and watch for speeders and persons driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

They have already recorded a number of traffic fatalities this year. "And we hope to squeeze by the Christmas three-day weekend without a tragedy," Chief Jeff W. Caldwell said yesterday.

In Monroe, Chief James C. Kelly said he has had men directing traffic all week, as the city has recorded a record traffic flow all week.

He said today will be an especially bad day as people rush downtown to finish last minute shopping before Christmas.

"We are asking persons doing shopping to be extremely careful to avoid a mishap before Christmas, as well as being careful on the holiday's themselves," Kelly stated.

He requested co-operation from all drivers' with his patrolmen, and said he hoped persons will keep the Christmas spirit and remain patient in snarled traffic.

"We haven't had any fatalities so far, and we sure want to go through Christmas without having any," the chief said.

"Monroe has been real fortunate this year by only having two deaths, because last year we had seven," he stated. My desire, along with those of all our patrolmen, is that persons will drive safely throughout the entire week end and "keep the fatality toll for the year at two."

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## Reds Claim Yule Trees In Berlin Cold War Device

(Continued From Page One) has been canceled because of border restrictions.

West Berliners, more conscious than ever this year that they are surrounded by Communist territory, feel warmly toward the 11,000 American, French and English troops spending Christmas away from home. Almost 500 soldiers will eat Christmas dinner in Berlin homes.

There were far more than 500 invitations, but many of the men must be with their own families or on duty.

Americans will be on duty at Friedrichstrasse, where U.S. tanks have been bivouacked for three months. They'll eat their Christmas dinners after getting relieved, on Christmas night.

As usual, many an American GI is dressing up as Santa Claus at parties for orphans.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, is to arrive Sunday to celebrate Christmas Eve midnight Mass for American troops.

Dusk on Christmas Eve probably will be the high point of Berlin's holiday. The lighting of white electric candles in windows and on Christmas trees is followed by attendance at church and opening of packages.

## Crusades Draw Over 2 Million

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—More than 2 million persons attended the four Billy Graham crusades this year, the Billy Graham evangelistic association said Friday.

The crusades were held in Great Britain, Florida, Philadelphia and the Minnesota State Fairgrounds at St. Paul.

The association said 62,758 persons came forward to make "decisions for Christ" at the crusades.

The 1962 schedule will include Graham crusades in Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, and Chile from Jan. 14 to Feb. 17, and in Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay and Brazil in the fall.

Crusades also will be held in Chicago May 30 to July 1 and Fresno, Calif., July 15 to 22, it was announced.

## Sheriff Makes Staff Changes At Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE (AP)—East Baton Rouge Sheriff Bryan Clemmons Friday announced a string of changes in his office, including several promotions and transfers to give the department better balance.

Clemmons appointed J. B. Kling Jr., formerly chief criminal deputy, to the post of executive assistant to the sheriff. George W. LeBlanc, assistant chief criminal deputy, was promoted to Kling's former position.

Capt. H. G. Leach, formerly in charge of the patrol division, becomes assistant chief criminal deputy and Lt. Gene Rives was promoted to captain and placed in charge of the detective division.

Capt. Herman Thompson, formerly in charge of the detective division, takes over as head of the patrol division.

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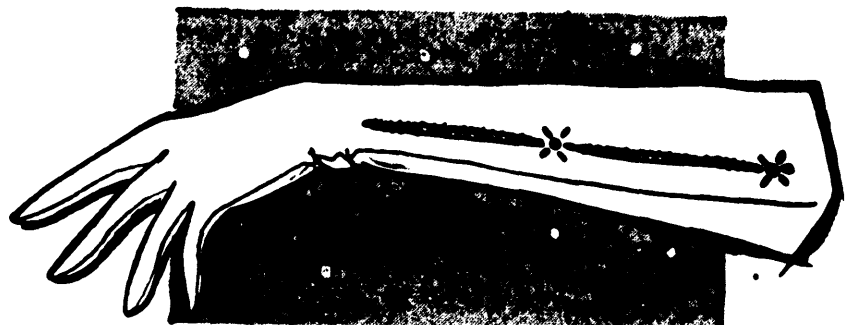


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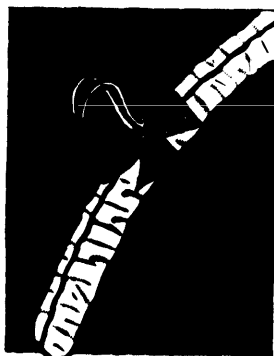


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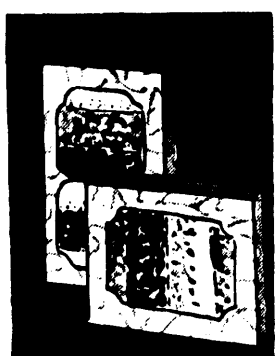
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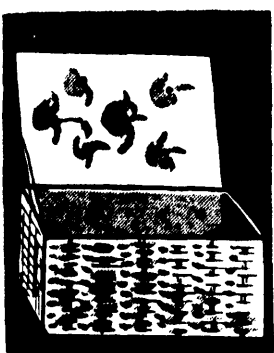
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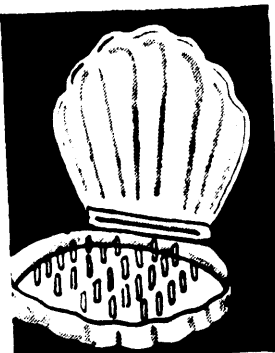
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## U.N. Faces Two Ways

Farical actions of the United Nations are further illustrated by the diametrically opposite positions taken on the war problems of Katanga and India. The only time the United Nations interferes—contrary to its original policy—in the internal affairs of another nation is when it goes in to help some large nation subdue a small one. Instead of taking the side of the underdog, it can always be found on the side of the top dog. Furthermore, the only military battles it fights are those favoring communism and against democracy.

If ever any country displayed a jellyfish-type backbone in dealing with other nations, it is the United States. We haven't shown enough intestinal fortitude to stand up for our own rights, much less for what is right for the small independent countries and for the rights of the world as a whole.

When the United Nations wanted to jump on the little democracy of Katanga because it was seeking independence, the United States not only joined in voting to fight against its own friend but provided the money, munitions and soldiers necessary for crushing the little democracy by military force.

If there is one department in which the officials of Russia exceed those of the United States it is in having guts enough to say what it thinks and to stand up for its own principles, even though they may be faulty. We might add to this that the Russians are showing common horse sense while the American officials are looking heavenward toward some pie-in-the-sky fantasy, instead of defending democracy and standing up for the nations which are its friends.

When India decided to take away a few Portuguese possessions, in a move that was an open conquest, the United Nations made a half-hearted motion in the direction of asking that India desist. There

was no expectation that India would do so or that the United Nations would do anything about it. As an excuse for no action against India, the United Nations had the fact that Russia had clamped on a veto. That is exactly what the United States should have done in regard to the proposal to crush democratic Katanga but the officials of our country are so afraid of hurting some one's feeling that they vote against American principles rather than differ from the majority vote. If Russia can exercise a veto any time it chooses, why can't the United States do so occasionally when it would accomplish a good purpose.

Recently, there seems to have been a little regret on the part of the American officials that they did not take a different position in regard to Katanga but that does little good when it comes after Katanga has already been crushed. We also had regrets over helping to kick out Fulgencio Batista, former boss of Cuba, in favor of Fidel Castro, but those regrets came too late. We should feel them in full force, however, because Batista was a friend of the United States, while Castro is an avowed enemy of this country and a collaborator with Russia, taking direct orders from the Kremlin. In international affairs, this country apparently could have done no worse if it had turned those things over to a group of high school boys.

When is this country going to awaken to the fact that the United Nations is mostly under the domination of Russia and that Russia will permit the U.N. to act only when those actions favor the Soviet Union? If our officials don't realize this soon we will be too far gone ever to extricate ourselves and our freedom will look like that now found in East Germany, where every housewife is appointed by the government to spy on her neighbors.

## Kid Brother Kidding

According to an article in a recent issue of a widely-circulated magazine, Attorney General Robert Kennedy is said to have stated that President Kennedy still regards him as a kid brother.

Eight years younger than the president, Robert is quoted as saying that he feels his status with his brother has not changed a bit since John was a teenager and Robert was a tag-along tot.

"Even at cabinet meetings, when I address him as Mr. President, he still calls me Bobby," Robert says.

It will be noted that we stated that the magazine quoted Robert as saying he felt that he is still regarded as a kid brother. Robert was just being naive. He knows well enough that when the president calls him Bobby it is either from force of habit or a desire to make that sort of impression on the public.

At 36, Robert Kennedy is attorney general of the United States, is one of the most powerful figures in the administration and is known among Washington insiders as "the prime minister of everything."

Robert Kennedy got the appointment as attorney general for three reasons. One was that he was the brother of the president. Another was that he wanted the job. The third and principal valid reason, if any existed, was that he showed considerable organizing ability during the presidential campaign and was able to put on political squeezes at places and times where and when they counted most.

If it had not been for this sort of political finagling John Kennedy would have been defeated and Richard M. Nixon of California

would have been president of the United States. Robert was given a good deal of credit for luring Nixon into the political trap that spelled defeat for him—namely, the ill-fated television debates in which Nixon, as a representative of the administration, was immediately placed on the defensive. After the election, Robert Kennedy openly laughed at Nixon and said that anyone could be sure that John Kennedy would not appear in any television debates when up for re-election, since the "in" candidate is always at a disadvantage in face to face debate.

Showing that he is not occupying any "little brother" role, Robert Kennedy, some months ago, asked the president to give him investigative powers over all other departments of the executive branch of government. There never seemed to be any definite public answer on this question, but the fact that Robert is known in Washington as "the prime minister of everything" means that he is wielding more power than his office ordinarily allows and that the heads of the other departments don't dare do anything without getting his approval.

In that capacity, Robert is actually exerting more dictatorial power than is the president, although with the president's sanction, of course. Robert, who purposely and by nature looks somewhat like a beatnik, is more of a whip-cracker than President John and enjoys making people jump when he hollers "frog."

If Robert is still just the kid brother, he is a brat with a lighted cannon firecracker in each hand and a string of them on his back.

## Childhood's Most Beautiful Dream



ALLEN AND SCOTT

## Sky Spies Show Soviet Power

Samos III Satellite Reveals Russian Missile Capacity Greater Than Former American Estimates

The Samos III reconnaissance satellite, orbited by the Air Force November 22, is proving disturbingly accurate. It's revealing Russia has a greater missile capability than was estimated. Prior to Samos III, the Soviet's missile capability was figured at from 30 to 75 nuclear armed intercontinental ballistic missiles. As a result of the reconnaissance satellite's highly successful space photography it is now definitely known Russia has more than 100 operational ICBMs—plus a number of other ominous armaments. These include some 75 massive, armed missile defense complexes at major Soviet cities and industrial and atomic centers. One or more ICBM launching pads are part of each of these powerful defense installations.

Samos III's jolting disclosures are causing a sharp revision of U. S. missile plans, particularly the Titan and solid-fuel Minuteman. Production of these "second generation" missiles is to be accelerated and increased. Certain other urgent measures also are likely to be taken. The Air Force's reconnaissance satellite is proving as informative as those U-2 plane overflights that stirred a world furor several years ago—without the risk. More than 1,000 excellent photographs of important Soviet missile and other military installations have been relayed by Samos III in the month it has been transmitting. One of the remarkable aspects of this uniquely successful intelligence medium is Russia's silence regarding it.

That is strikingly similar to the Red's reaction to the U-2 overflights. They were fully aware of them, tracking each flight. But they said nothing until they were able to knock one of the planes out of the air—piloted by Francis Gary Powers. Then Khrushchev screamed to high heaven. President Eisenhower's scheduled trip to Russia was furiously cancelled, and after a propaganda trial, Powers was sentenced to 30 years.

As in the case of the U-2 planes, the Soviet is known to be tracking Samos III every time it traverses Russia. That occurs every third day, when the reconnaissance satellite passes over the Soviet four to seven times in that 24-hour period. While Samos III is doing that, the cameras in the 4,100-lb. satellite are triggered by radio from U. S. ground stations. These signals are secret, and the photography can be received only by specially equipped "readout stations" in the U. S. and elsewhere. Main stations are at Vandenberg Airbase, Calif.; Kodiak, Alaska; and Oahu, Hawaii. Both the U. S. and Russia are developing anti-satellite satellites.

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

## Exercise Ideas

Muscleman Quiet While Doctor Tells Rocking Chair Delights

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I endorse your ideas about exercise. In fact, every chance I get, I go around telling people that they are crazy to exercise. I insult them, revile them, and in every way possible try to get them to become physically lazy. Aren't you happy that there are disciples like myself who are spreading the good word against exercise? — Mr. G.

Comment: I appreciate your good intentions but you'd better disassociate yourself from your present method of spreading the gospel if you hope to call yourself a disciple of my way of thinking. I realize you mean well, but I don't go along with your procedure.

Here's where we differ basically: I go along on the theory that each one of us has a right to live his life as he wishes. No human being has the right to tell his neighbor "do this or else." Let me explain what I mean by telling you an incident that happened last night.

My wife and I were having dinner with two Texas visitors who seemed to be in their middle thirties. As it often does when I'm around, the conversation got around to exercise. The husband asked me if I golfed, played tennis, fished for the big ones, or did much swimming. I replied that I loved all of these sports—but only as an interested spectator sitting in his rocking chair. "Oh," he said, "faced. 'I see you don't go in for exercise.'"

Because I had written a book years ago stressing the dangers of overexercise—and reiterating my concept over the years—I told him that many exercise addicts in the U. S. A. were out after my hide.

"In fact," I said, "some years ago, physical culture magazines used to devote many pages to vehemently disagreeing with my ideas about exercise." Then I added, "You know, those magazines that feature a strong man on the cover showing his muscles." I

kept my elbows to show what I meant. He kept nodding in seeming agreement.

"But there's one thing most people should remember," I said, "we have no right to go around preaching that the lazy man MUST exercise, nor tell the man who likes to exercise that he should go out right now and buy a rocking chair."

While our discussion was going on, a slowly rising tide of mirth at last enveloped our table. I was soon to know the reason. The wife of the Texan had been passing a picture around. When it got to me I took a quick look and almost collapsed with laughter. There stood my table companion, with biceps and triceps and all the other muscles standing out almost as large as oranges or grapefruit. What a wonderful specimen!

This mild-appearing, apparently in full agreement gentleman, had won the second prize in a national contest for Mr. America some years ago. He had held the world championship for consecutive "sit-ups," having done something like 2,500 - 3,000, if I recall correctly.

"You know what I like about our conversation?" he said. "You haven't been trying to force your ideas about exercise on me, and I haven't been trying to tell you where to get off. And this will make you happy. My wife carries that snapshot around to kid me. I haven't taken a bit of unnecessary exercise in five years and, as you can see, still look fit and feel fit."

I asked him to come over to our house some day where he was welcome to sit in my rocking chair—an invitation I never extend to my golfing and tennis-playing friends. He said thanks, but from the way he looked at me, I doubt that he's coming over soon.

tober 21, these satellites are equipped with infra-red scanners to detect missile blast-offs and atmosphere nuclear detonations.

Both prove valuable in spotting Russia's recent series of nuclear tests. The Soviet is aware Midas III and IV are traversing its territory, but as in the case of Samos III has said nothing about them—yet!

The operational duration of Samos III is secret. It is the forerunner of a number of others to be launched in the coming months, all equipped with high-speed precision cameras operated by radio from ground stations. They will provide the U. S. with a space intelligence network that can be aborted only by space vehicles. Samos I, launched in October 1960, failed to orbit. Samos II, orbited on January 31 of this year, is no longer transmitting. Its pictures were not as numerous or as clear as those of Samos III, equipped with an improved camera.

MOMENTOUS EVENT — President Kennedy may go to Cape Canaveral, Fla., for the man-in-space flight—now tentatively set for January 13. He contemplates making a visit to the great missile and satellite base, and may do so for the history-making man-in-space attempt. He is being strongly urged to do that by Representative George Miller, D., Calif., chairman of the House Space Committee. Russian Ambassador "Smiling Mike" Menshikov pooh-poohed civil defense in a talk at the National Press Club, but members of his staff are displaying a very different attitude. Two of them, Lieutenant Colonel Aleksandr Udolov, assistant air attaché, and Anatoli Skorikov, a secretary, have made several trips to the District of Columbia Civil Defense Headquarters to borrow films dealing with that subject. The first time they were allowed to borrow three films on biological warfare and the bomb-proofing of buildings. But the second time they were turned away. Several pro-western Latin American countries have sounded out the U. S. on obtaining certain types of rockets, capable of being armed both with conventional and nuclear warheads.

## THE ALMANAC

By United Press International  
Today is Saturday, Dec. 23, the 357th day of the year with 8 to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1783, George Washington resigned from his army commission and retired to his estate of Mount Vernon.

In 1928, a permanent coast to coast radio network (NBC) was established.

In 1953, the former head of Russia's dread secret police, Lavrenti Beria, was liquidated.

In 1958, Pope John XXIII broadcast his first Christmas message to the world.

A thought for the day: It is written in the New Testament according to the Gospel of St. Matthew: "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you."

## Bible Thought

H. B. DEAN

"When Jesus saw him lie, and knew that he had been new a long time in that case. He said unto him, wilt thou be made whole?" John 5:6. The Lord knows where we are and how long we have been there. The decision of deliverance is up to us. "According to your faith be it unto you."

## GEORGE SOKOLSKY

## DACOR Dangers

Minor State Department Officials Have Too Much Authority

Sometimes a good purpose grows into a twisted operation. It is not unusual for public officials who have been retired to organize to keep their fingers in the pie. Sometimes this is due to nothing more serious than curiosity and backstairs gossip; at other times it is organized but camouflaged trade unionism with the object of controlling and dominating a public service.

The Foreign Service was established to guarantee that the State Department will have available at all times skilled, educated, competent officers who can be moved from place to place. It was never intended that these officers should replace the President of the United States or the secretary of state in the formation of policy.

The public holds the President and the secretary of state responsible for the conduct of foreign affairs. It is true that these two officials must be supported by a competent staff; but it is not true that such a staff is entrusted to replace the President or the secretary of state. And as one looks at the State Department personnel, there is no one in whom the people are likely to place confidence more than in John F. Kennedy.

However, no president nor secretary of state can be stronger than the organized power of minor officials to resist their authority. It has been experienced that minor officials do exert authority which the higher officials cannot politically afford to repudiate.

DACOR stands for "Diplomatic and Consular Officers Retired, Inc." It is an association of former ambassadors and other public officials who have served their country in the field of foreign relations. It was incorporated in 1952 and exercises enormous power.

"DACOR maintains a placement service which puts qualified members in touch with firms, foundations and other organizations seeking such talent on either a full or part-time basis. This involves consultative work for either private or governmental organizations; advisory work concerning foreign trade or international relations; research, instruction, translation, and other activity in these fields."

In other words, its purpose is to perpetuate the services of those who are no longer of service, either because of age or ability.

The organization has all the characteristics of a trade union, including group insurance and the publication of a special bulletin. This paragraph in one of DACOR's bulletins is most significant:

"In cooperation with the Department of State and the American Foreign Service Association, DACOR keeps under review the effects of Foreign Service retirement legislation, proposing, when appropriate, improvements to keep it up to date or eliminate inequities. It played an important part in bringing about corrective legislation in 1956, 1958, and 1960. This includes relief for Foreign Service widows who were not receiving any annuities. DACOR is sponsoring legislation at the present time."

In other words DACOR is engaged in lobbying for social and other benefits for its members. What need to be studied is the effect of this organization on policy. A dominant clique can destroy the policy of any president or secretary of state. This happened in the China policy during the Truman administration. It happened to the Cuban policy when the President hardly had his teeth in his desk and the secretary of state was just about learning how to walk from the elevators to his office in the State Department building. Neither the President, the secretary of state nor the under secretary of state was familiar with the Cuban situation. Neither President Eisenhower nor Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was familiar with the details of the Cuban situation and they chose to ignore information which came to them from Ambassadors Robert Hill of Mexico and Earl E. T. Smith of Cuba. The result was that when the Kennedy administration took over it was immediately faced with the insistent need to meet a policy concerning which the data was then inadequate.

I have been told that there are now about 125 unassigned foreign service officers hanging around the State Department at the present moment looking for jobs. They become a problem to President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, because many of them have influential friends among members of Congress. There is nothing new in this. Every president has encountered this disease in one form or another. It needs to be made known to the public.

## HOLMES ALEXANDER

## Tower Covenant

Conservative Republican Displays Suave But Stingy Wit

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator John Tower, a man both good-looking and good-humored, is also a well-tempered conservative in contrast to some who are ill-tempered and also untempered in the sense of being immature of intellect and scholarship.

It is understandable that an honest rightist should be driven by unfair and impolite attacks to make hot retorts, or should be driven by the lunacy of the Left to some positions of irrationality at the other extreme. It is understandable, that is, but undesirable.

Tower, when he arrived in the Senate last spring, impressed everybody and disarmed a number of pre-conditioned enemies with his suave but stinging wit, and his smiling but unshakable positions to the right-of-practically-everybody.

Everything about Tower now becomes important because he has proved to be a natural leader. He opens his first Congressional session next month with an 8-point legislative program which this reporter has the honor to unveil. As soon as the program is laid out, the floor without of the Senate will be laid out for the floor without of the Senate. He will lay out a blueprint which could and should be the covenant for conservatives throughout the 87th and 88th Congresses and on to the 1964 presidential campaign as follows:

1. Reintroduction of legislation governing questions of the effect of Acts of Congress upon State laws. A similar bill by Rep. Howard Smith and Senator McClellan passed the House in 1958, but missed passing the Senate by a 40-41 vote. It was then opposed by the Justice Department because the States' Rights principle of preemption was retroactive and would have required an enormous amount of recodification by Justice lawyers. Tower, illustrating his well-tempered nature, has removed this retroactive feature. His bill should be widely acceptable, possibly to the degree of being veto-proof. In 1958 Sen. Kennedy opposed the Smith-McClellan bill.

2. Comprehensive tax bill. Instead of tilting at a windmill by trying to abolish the Federal Income Tax, Tower is being conservatively conservative by proposing a reduction in the scale of taxation.

3. Compulsory national debt reduction. I have no details here, but I understand that Tower will ask that a small percentage of each balanced budget be applied to cutting down the debt.

4. A farm bill. Aiming at eventual market-control of production and prices, Tower will begin this year by seeking lower price supports and higher acreage allotment.

5. A trade policy. This point is vague, as yet, but the Senator returned from Europe this recess with the idea that the Common Market is good for Europe, but

not yet a proved benefit to America's domestic prosperity.

6. Removal of governmental competition with private business. The subject is very large, and it probably will be approached by a resolution asking for a committee study on the scale of a McClellan investigation.

7. Union anti-trust legislation. For years this has been a "can't be done" item—but Tower is conservatively shooting for a limited objective. Instead of trying to outlaw Labor union monopoly of the Labor supply, or to outlaw elimination of competition in Labor supply, Tower will confine his legislation to products rather than people. For example, some glazier unions today will not install pre-glazed window sashes. This is certainly a restraint of trade. It would be so considered were it not for some outmoded court decisions. Tower will try for an anti-trust law to forbid unions from restricting competition in such products as pre-glazed window sashes. Such a law would admittedly be very narrow. But the principle of anti-trust procedure against Labor unions would be very broad.

8. A foreign policy. The word here is "victory." Tower will demand an end to the No Win Against Russia policy. He probably will call for a resolution which finds that the "sense of Congress" is for total victory over World Communism. Coexistence and "peace" (as Communists use the term) won't do.

Senator Tower is too sophisticated to expect his program to gallop through a Democratic Congress next month. But he is determined to give the conservatives a banner under which individuals of both parties may unite. "We cannot attract Democratic votes by compromising our conservative convictions," Tower told a Los Angeles Republican banquet last month. "The Democratic votes that come our way are conservative votes. When we compromise, we lose the conservative Democratic vote, and we disenchant our own people."

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# U.S. Relations Fail To Improve

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of President Kennedy's disappointments in the first year of his administration was that no real improvement was shown in U.S. relations with European satellites of the Soviet Union.

U.S. diplomatic experts on Eastern Europe say that relations with the seven Red bloc countries in Europe hit their lowest point last summer and only the last quarter of the year showed a gradual upswing in this respect. As a result, they say, relations today are neither better nor worse than they were at the end of 1960.

Kennedy laid down his basic policy toward the small nations in his book, "The Strategy of Peace," in which he suggested that the United States should establish better relations with these countries, helping them economically to lessen their dependence upon the Soviet Union.

The President had little opportunity in 1961 to realize this program and the seven countries offered no opening either.

The reason is obvious: 1961 was too much a year of major crises: it was the year of Berlin and of Cuba, of Viet Nam and Laos and, more recently, of Goa. All these left Kennedy and his aides scant time for secondary issues.

The seven Communist-dominated countries loyalty followed Moscow in every foreign policy issue—no U.S. expert expected them to do otherwise. And Kennedy had to take into consideration the mounting criticism of his administration in this country, suspecting treason behind any move even to provide food for nations such as Poland.

Relations reached their lowest point after the Cuban debacle when the satellites joined Moscow in a loud chorus denouncing American embassy in the seven capitals, breaking a few windows and causing some damage.

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Christmas. Twice as many babies were placed under the Christmas tree than in any other pre-Christmas period in the service's history. (AP Wirephoto)

### Local Offices, Businesses Slate Holiday

Public offices and business establishments in the Twin Cities will take advantage of the long weekend ahead which include the observance of Christmas Day.

Almost all the stores in West Monroe will be open on both Friday and Saturday nights, according to P. E. Massey, chairman of the retail merchants division of the West Monroe Chamber of Commerce.

Merchants in Monroe will also remain open late on these two nights in order to accommodate last minute shoppers.

In answer to the question will anything be open Monday, Monroe Chamber of Commerce Manager Jim Williams said, "Nothing that we know of."

Monroe police officials point out that a skeleton force will be on duty Christmas while the West Monroe police officials say that a regular force is scheduled for the day.

Both the city halls, as well as state and federal offices will also be closed for the long weekend.

Postmasters Homer B. Roark in West Monroe, and Woodrow W. Hathorn in Monroe, stated that post offices in the Twin Cities will observe regular hours through Saturday. Post offices will close at noon Saturday and open again Tuesday for business. Special delivery letters and packages will be delivered on both Sunday and Monday with mail-box collection and dispatching of outgoing and incoming mail carried on as usual during the Christmas weekend.

### Special Jury Session Slated January 15th

A special session of the Ouachita Parish Grand Jury has been called for Jan. 15.

Fourth District Judges Mack Barham and Jesse Heard called the session Friday on request of District Attorney Albin P. Lassiter.

Lassiter commented that it is "normal procedure."

"Every year we have a special session in January, to clear up any cases which are pending."

"Otherwise," he explained, "some people who have been charged with offenses would be in jail until the next regular Grand Jury session in April."

The jury met last in early October. Lassiter commented that one or two persons have been booked on charges of murder committed since that time, and that several others are charged with various felonies.

Next month's session will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Fourth District Courtroom.

Grand jurors are summoned to consider "all matters presented to them or coming to their knowledge."

### Factory Pay Hits Record In November

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department reported Friday a record rise in factory worker earnings in November coupled with a small decline in consumer prices.

The government's living-cost index declined by one-tenth of one percent to 128.3 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This is only seven-tenths of one percent above November 1960, smallest November-to-November increase since 1955.

The 128.3 figure for November means it took \$1.28-plus to buy what \$1 would purchase in the 1947-49 base period.

Both the spendable earnings and buying power of factory workers reached new highs, spendable earnings is the amount left in pay envelopes after federal income and Social Security taxes are deducted.

For the average factory worker heading a family of four, the weekly spendable earnings figure rose by \$1 from October to \$38.03 in November. This was attributed to more working time and higher hourly pay rates.

Since price levels have remained steady, practically the full amount of the increased earnings has been reflected in greater worker buying power.

Despite the November price decline, increases in earlier months will give about 130,000 workers living-cost pay increases of one to two cents an hour. Those workers, whose pay is partly geared to living-cost changes, are employed in chemical, metal, aircraft, meat packing, and trucking firms.

Robert J. Myers, deputy labor statistics commissioner, said, in announcing the new wage-price figures, that a further small price decline is anticipated for December. He said the year 1961 has been one of the most stable price years on record.

Myers said also the costs of holiday turkey dinners and toy and sporting goods gifts have been running lower than last year.

Lower food prices were mainly responsible for the November living cost decline. Prices for women's and girls' apparel, household durables, and used cars also were down. Myers forecast continuing lower charges for food and used cars in December.

Among items showing November price increases were gasoline, solid fuels, men's and boys' clothing, and footwear. Discounting from suggested retail prices for new cars is running much less than in former years.

The Labor Department announced it is changing the present 1947-49 base period for its consumer price index to the 1957-59 period on recommendations of the Budget Bureau. The change will be made effective when the January index is announced in late February.

#### TO RECEIVE GIFTS

ROME (UPI) — Thousands of needy children in Rome and Naples will receive gift packages distributed by President Giovanni Gronchi between Christmas and Epiphany Day. The distribution will start in Naples Dec. 29 and will last through Jan. 5, the eve of the Feast of Epiphany which is a traditional gift-giving day in Italy.

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### ON HONORING PACT

## Katanga Leader Gets Ultimatum

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga. — The Congo (UPI) Premier Cyrille Adoula of the central Congo-lease government gave Katanga president Moise Tshombe a five-day ultimatum Friday to honor his agreement to return Katanga to the Congo or face renewed fighting.

Tshombe met with his cabinet Thursday night and again Friday to consider his agreement to submit his secessionist province to central government authority. All indications were he was getting ready to renege on the agreement.

Official sources in Brazzaville, capital of the neighboring former French Congo Republic, issued a Katanga "presidential communique" which said "no document binding Katanga was signed at Kitona." It called the talks cordial but said the presence of U.S. Ambassador Edmund A. Gullion "sullied the climate."

The Kitona meeting between Adoula and Tshombe was arranged by Gullion after Tshombe made a personal appeal to President Kennedy to intervene and halt the fighting in which United Nations forces in Elisabethville defeated Tshombe's army and gendarmerie.

Adoula denied that Gullion had dictated the eight-point agreement.

signed Thursday by Tshombe although Tshombe insisted in talks with secessionists he believed that was the case.

While Tshombe argued with his cabinet, general tension in the city increased sharply because of the escape of several thousand Balubas from their refugee camp outside the city. The security anti-Tshombe refugees live in near starvation, guarded by the U.N. troops.

The escaping tribesmen looted quantities of meat in cold storage before Swedish troops forced them back to their camp Thursday night. The Balubas came perilously close to reaching the heart of Elisabethville and burned several European homes before order was restored.

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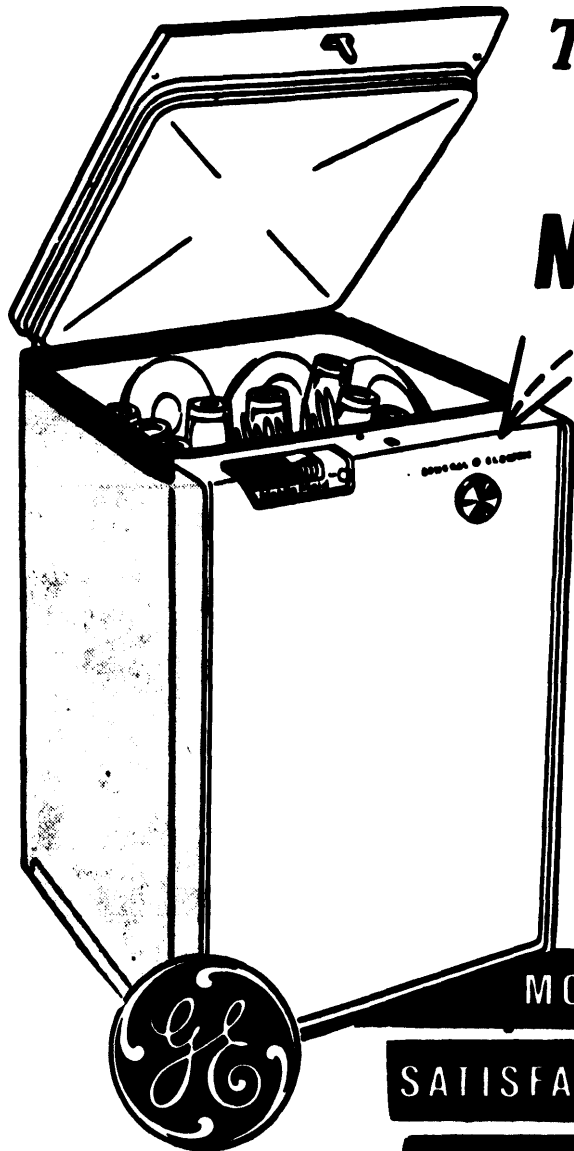
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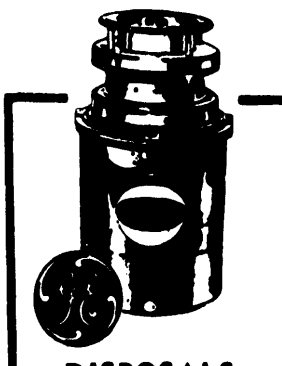
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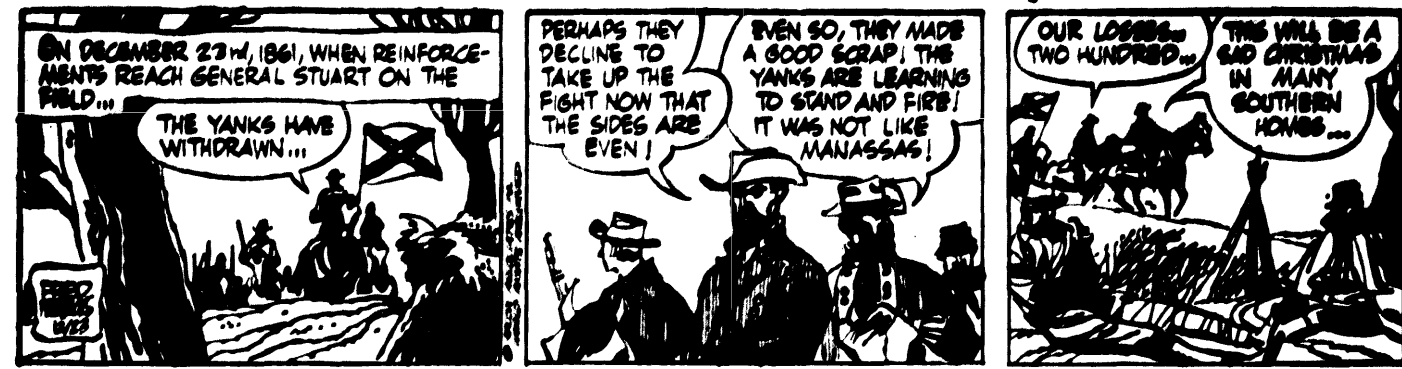
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- Freezing weather
- Dispatch boat
- To foretell
- To bear
- International language
- Former tennis champion
- Astern
- Boy's nickname (abbr.)
- Male cat
- Richness plus refinement
- Gaze
- Arab chieftain (abbr.)
- Formosa divides it
- Apprehend
- Underworld
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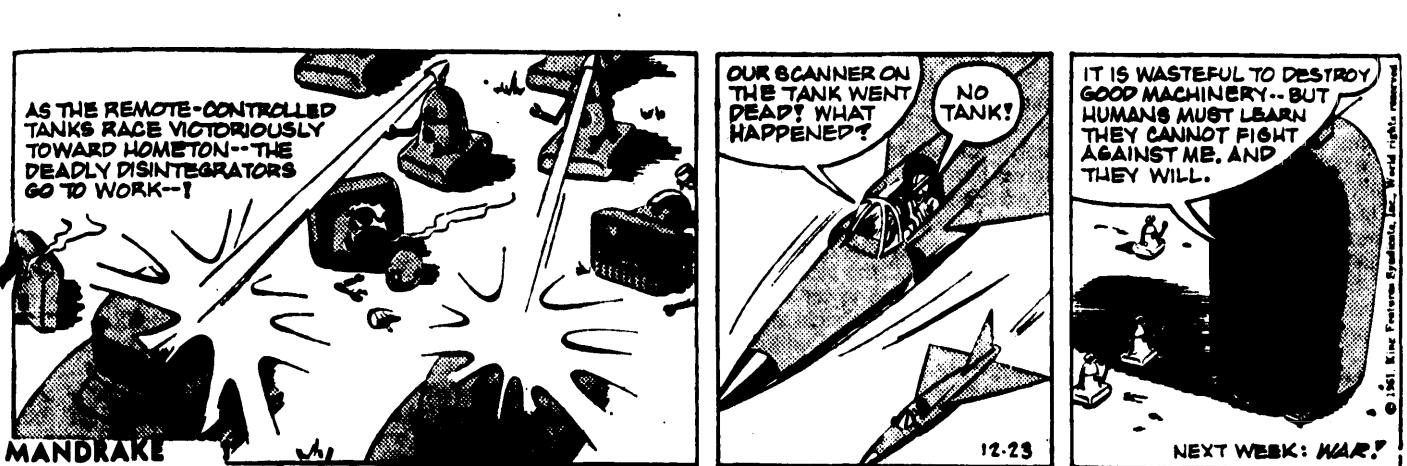
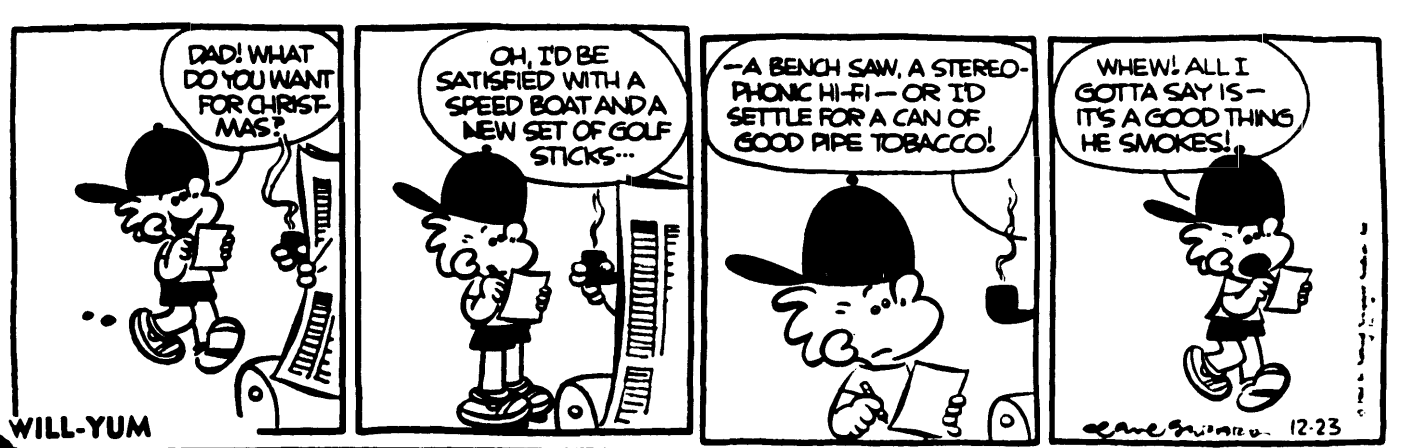
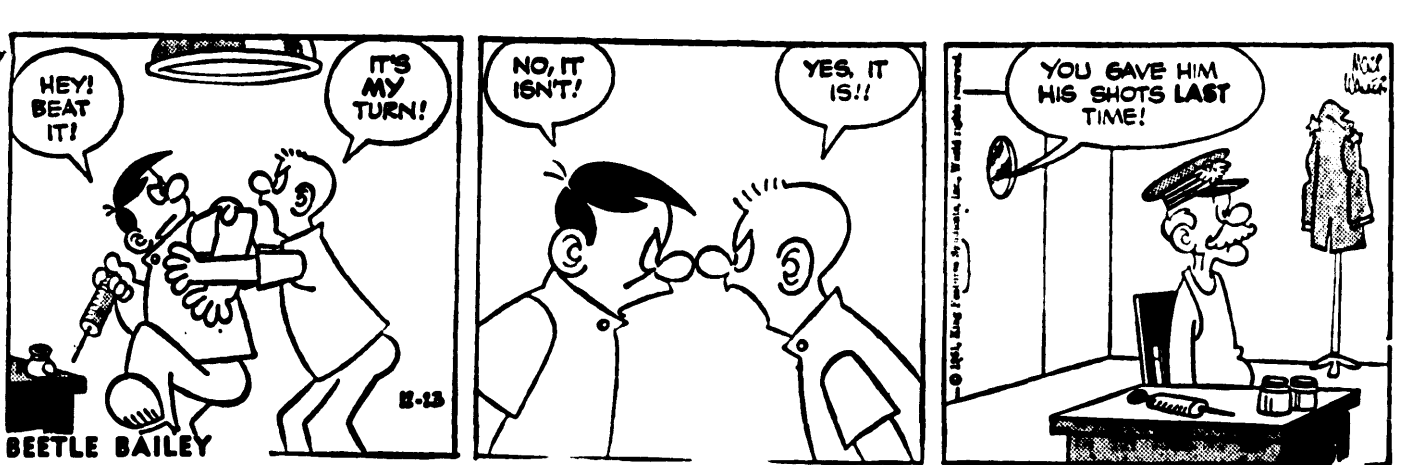
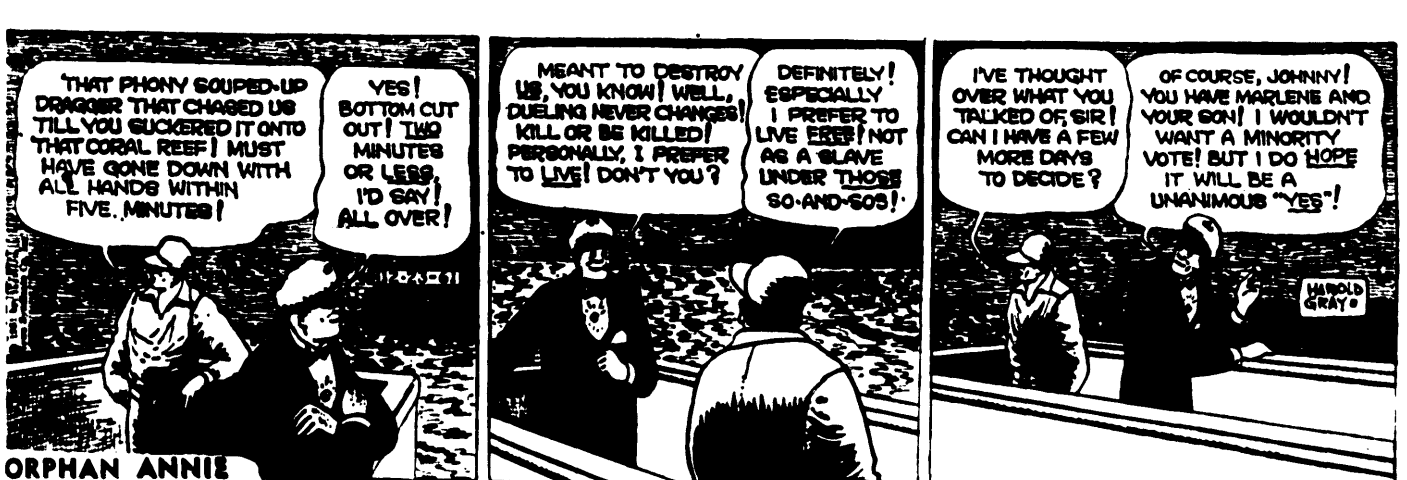
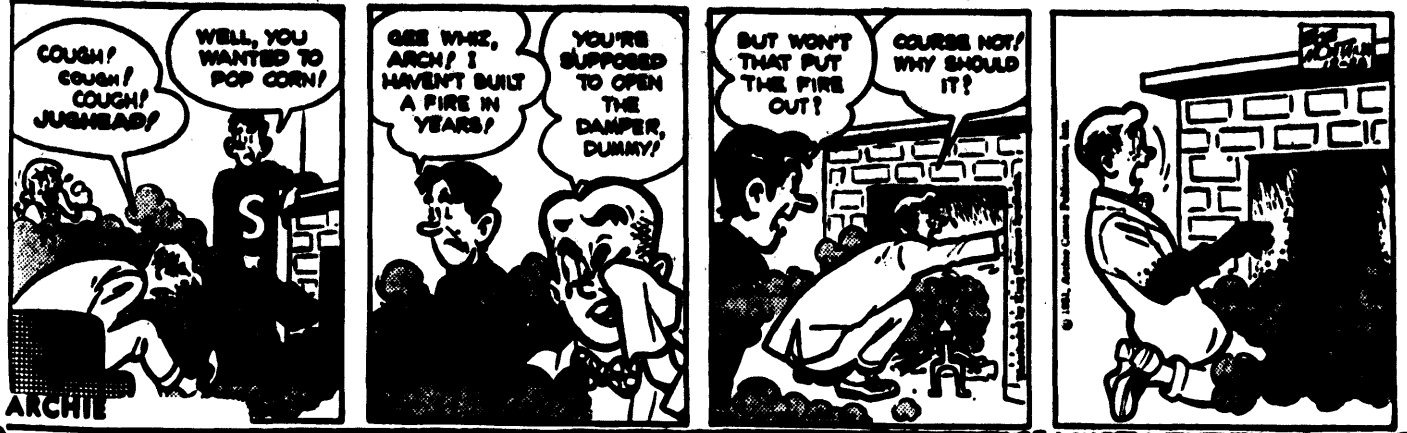
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- Gaited horse
- Poker stake
- skin disorder
- shaped mold
- Mother in law (colloq.)
- Keen
- Meadows
- Mufflers
- Cultural
- Sprightly
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# Pinocchio's Christmas Story

By Walt Disney



# THIS WAS THE CIVIL WAR

## Army Develops New Device For Space Tracking

By MERTON T. AKERS  
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There was no peace, little good will and not much merry-making north or south of the Potomac on Christmas 1861.

If there was a bright star of hope in the heavens as the first year of the Civil War ebbed, no man signed it that "winter of discontent."

No soldier of either side died in combat that day as far as the official records show but many a soldier died of exposure and shivering on routine missions.

In Richmond, Va., the capital of the confederacy, the weather was as gloomy as the mood of the city. A succession of snowstorms left the city muddy and cold but not cold enough to freeze ice for storage. That meant no ice next summer. Before '61 most of the ice came down by schooner from New England.

The jubilation of July and the battle of Manassas had sagged. Confederate affairs were not prospering. Vice President Alexander H. Stephens said.

President Jefferson Davis was seriously ill, the Richmond Ex-Argo reported. The Confederate White House denied it.

The Confederate army camped around Manassas Junction and Fairfax Courthouse, Va., was

hungry, half-clad and half-shod. Many clamored to go home. They had enlisted to fight, not to spend the holidays in soggy tents. Also they watched the Union Army of the Potomac grow to more than 100,000 men not much more than a cannon shot away and speculated on what was going to happen.

Traditional eggnog was made this year with whisky instead of the customary brandy. Society ladies made faces as they drank it.

Prices in Richmond had doubled since the war started. Butter was 50 cents a pound, beef up from 13 to 30 cents a pound. The Confederate Congress reported a shortage of vegetables, milk and molasses.

A Confederate lieutenant colonel in Kentucky threatened to make a requisition for files to sharpen the teeth of his men so they could chew the issue beef.

He warned the contractors not to throw in the hooves and hides. All the rest of the cow was there, he said.

Confederate soldiers ate bacon and corn pone for Christmas dinner or perhaps they concocted a kettle of "Confederate cuss," the recipe for which a soldier gave:

"We take some bacon & fry the grease out, then we cut some cold beef in small pieces and put it in the grease, then pour in water and stew it like hash. Then we crumble corn bread or biscuit in it and stew it again till all the water is out. Then we have real Confederate cuss."

In Washington, the Union capital, President Lincoln seemed depressed and tired. It was on Christmas day that he finally decided to release James Mason and John Slidell, Confederate envoys who had been seized from a British steamer by a Yankee naval captain. War against Great Britain seemed close but the release eased the tension.

The city seemed more indifferent than despondent. Anthony Trollope, English novelist viewing the Washington scene, believed the North not only had lost hope but faith, too.

Rep. Alfred Ely of New York, captured while watching the battle of Bull Run (Manassas) nearly six months before, returned during the holidays with tales of misery among the Union prisoners in Richmond.

In Richmond Clerk John B. Jones in his diary on Christmas:

"Mr. Ely... has been exchanged for Mr. Faulkner, late minister to France who was captured on his return from Europe. Mr. Ely smiled at the brown paper on which I had written his passport. I told him it was southern manufacture, and although Union's vital artery to the West, it was in process of improvement. He smiled again, and said he had no doubt we should rise to the dignity of white paper."

John G. Nicolay, private secretary to President Lincoln, wrote to his fiancée, Theresa Bates, in Pittsfield, Ill., on Christmas day from the White House:

"John (Hay, his assistant) and I are moping the day away in our offices like two great owls in their holes and expect in an hour or two to go down to Willard's and get our daily break just as we do on each of the other 364 days of the year, without anything special to remind us that there are ever any such things as Christmas dinners with social sauce and other hilarious condiments, calculated to make one forget the drudgeries and 'unholy' days of life."

In Union camps from eastern Kansas to eastern Virginia soldiers ate bacon, beef and hard-tack for Christmas dinner unless they were lucky enough to get a package from home. Or perhaps they improvised a dessert as one

# Voice Of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Rhonda Fleming, who recently filed suit for divorce against Lang Jeffries, probably won't marry an actor the next time around. Friends say she's smitten with an important West Coast lawyer — and he with her... Singer Sallie Blair is ailing in a New York hospital... The wire services would be smart to double-check on the "atmosphere" around Adolfo Lopez Mateos, president of Mexico. He may be in for a spot of trouble that will make international headlines. His personal life is involved as his army and an American expert on bombs and small arms who served during the Eisenhower and Truman regimes.

The costs on "Cleopatra" are fantastic, but interest in the film seems to justify the expense. Twentieth Century-Fox has sold the Italian and French rights to an Italian distributor for a record high of \$2,000,000 which will pay about two-thirds of Liz Taylor's salary by the time the picture's finished. (At this point, she's getting \$55,000 a week.) And one of the wire services has assigned a photographer to the Cinecittà sets "permanently," so great is the demand from all over for more and more "art" on LIZ.

Peggy Lee is back in her Coldwater Canyon home, convalescing from her siege with pneumonia and busily wading through more than 4,000 letters and cards sent to her by sympathetic fans.

Mrs. Norman Mailer, whose attitude of forgiveness after her husband stabbed her was absolutely saint-like, has a new admirer: a Broadway actor, Terry Carter. Wally Cox is studying Cantonese, a difficult Chinese dialect, for his new comedy act. (No, I don't know why.)... The House Bob Hope and Bing Crosby occupied while they were in England making "The Road to Hong Kong" is up for sale — asking price about \$200,000. Signs out front read: "Bob Hope Slept Here" and "Bing Crosby Sang in These Baths".... In case you don't know what to give the Duchess of Windsor for Christmas a shop in the East Fifties is selling gold jacks (the kiddie kind she scooped up so gracefully as she bounced a ball on that years-ago "Person to Person" telecast) at only suggestions that U.S. industry substitute muscle-toning daily exercise breaks for the sedentary coffee breaks is getting absolutely nowhere.

Hanna Ahroni, the singing star of the Chateau Madrid show, is an example of how tough it is to break into the big time in this country. She has appeared with Fernandel on French TV, with Charles Laughton in England, and received a gold medal from Brazil for being "the best foreign singer of 1961." She has a four-octave range and has been compared by critics with Lily Pons and Yma Sumac. But she can't land a spot on American TV.

Colette Renard, who originated the title role in the Paris production of "Irma LaDouce," returned home after her engagement at the St. Regis Maisonette blasting the New York edition of "Irma." Colette didn't exactly break any sound barriers at the Maisonette, but she knocked the Broadway version of her old alma mater by telling the press: "The adapters have ruined it with commercialism. You barely hear the music by Marguerite Monnot. The sets are in very bad taste, and the performers shout instead of singing them."

Hy Gardner's TV panel program on the Twist dance craze was a screech for the home viewers. Right after his guests had discussed lovingly — and for the most part, approvingly — on the subject of the current madness, there was a sudden cut to a Rose-Land commercial. And it is the proud boast of the Roseland managers that they ban the Twist.

Mrs. Willie Mays has more than those marital problems to bother her. She's also engaged in a difference of opinion with a big Manhattan bank — Clare Boothe Luce and Perle Mesta, both names to conjure with in the field of politics, gabbed and gabbed over a long luncheon on the Colony. (And wouldn't you give anything for a tape recording of THAT conversation?)

Slice of philosophy from Bert Russell: "A happy life must be to a great extent a quiet life, for it is only in an atmosphere of quiet that true joy can live." (Obviously, Bertie, you haven't been to the Peppermint Lounge.)

The world premiere of the Jennifer Jones — Joan Fontaine film, "Tender Is the Night," will be a social splash at the Paramount Theatre on Jan. 18 for the benefit of Medico. Both Jennifer and Joan bring out fans from the Blue Book as well as Show Biz.

Mary Ann Mobley's apartment on 58th St. was burglarized while the former Miss America was visiting her family in Brandon, Miss. ... Tony Martin probably will spend all next Summer doing "Guys and Dolls." He'd like Allan Drake to play Nathan Detroit. ... Jo Jones, jazz drummer extraordinaire at the Em-coutry, is threatening to retire because he's been in the lime-Edith Piaf in Belgium, with light for 40 years. (Say it isn't so, Jo!) ... Gambling casinos are the new rage in London, with John Mills' Milroy Club drawing the most elegant crowds. Chemin de fer is now permitted under British law, but it costs about \$200 an hour for a seat at the game.

young soldier did. "We cut up our hardtack with our jackknives," he wrote, "soaked it overnight in cold water sweetened with sugar and seasoned with allspice and cinnamon and baked it... It was like break pudding, but better than any pudding I ever ate."

On a plantation called "Brokenburn" in northeast Louisiana about 30 miles from Vicksburg, Miss., Kate Stone, just 20, waited until January 7 to record her Christmas:

"Christmas passed very quietly with us. Greetings on all sides but no gifts and not many good things prepared beforehand. Had the customary eggnog before breakfast, but not a prize nog. It was made with borrowed whisky with a strong flavor of turpentine. A lovely day, so warm we sat on the gallery until bedtime... This is the first Christmas in our recollection that was not a time of fun and feasting... The morning after Christmas Mamma gave all the house servants a holiday — we would have cold dinner — and they all went down to the slave quarters..."

The First Lady of the Confederacy, Varina Howell Davis, was just up after bearing her fourth son, William Howell, at mid-month, but not strong enough to be at Christmas parties. (She would be able to attend the New Year's reception.)

Constance Cary, a Virginia belle, was living with her sister and cousins in the dismal Clifton House in Richmond. A doctor's converted office served as a sewing room by day and a party room by night. Guests brought their own refreshments.

Newspapers condemned inaction of the Confederate armies in big type. They said offensives could be mounted against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, the Union's vital artery to the West, or against Cincinnati or in Kentucky — all good advice without saying how it could be done.

The Official Records list three skirmishes that day but no casualties.

A detachment of Co. E, 31st N.Y. Infantry, spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day on a scout toward Fairfax Courthouse, Va.

At Cherry Run, W.Va., Co. A of the 1st Maryland skirmished with the Confederates without damage and at Fort Frederick, Md., Co. H of the 1st Maryland had a brush with the Rebels.

The Union frigate Merrimack, scuttled after it was badly damaged in battle March 9, 1862, was rebuilt by the Confederates into the ironclad Virginia.

## The Civil War

United Press International 1861

Dec. 24—Congress votes thanks to Brig. Gen. Nathaniel Lyon, slain at battle of Wilson's Creek. Dec. 26—Martial law declared in Missouri.









JOSEPH GEIRGER of Xavier, was fouled at the top of his drive under the basket by Mike Wroblewski (hidden) of Kansas State in the first half of the opening game of the U of Ken-

tucky Invitational. Others shown are Gary Marriot (40) and Warren Brown (14) of Kansas State and William Kirvin (43) of Xavier. (AP Wirephoto)

## ENTER FINALS

# Kentucky, Kansas State Race To Tourney Wins

By BILL NEIKIRK  
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky and Kansas State advanced to the finals of the University of Kentucky Invitational Basketball Tournament Friday night with opening round victories as Kentucky's Larry Pursifull set a tournament field goal record.

Kentucky defeated Tennessee 96-69 and Kansas State, paced by Mike Wroblewski, defeated Xavier of Ohio 73-67.

Pursifull scored 34 points for the Wildcats with his 17 field goals breaking a tournament record set by Jerry West of West Virginia in 1959 with 16. West still holds the tournament scoring record with 37 points.

Kentucky pulled steadily away from Tennessee after the first 10 minutes of play. With Pursifull hitting 24 points in the first half, the Wildcats led 35-29 at intermission.

Kentucky built up a 20-point lead with 10 minutes to go in the game as sophomore Colton Nash scored a Kentucky surge.

Tennessee's Orb Bowling kept Tennessee close in the first half with his hook shots. Bowling paced the Vols with 21 points and Nash scored 15 points.

Scotty Baesler 10 for Kentucky. Kentucky hit 38 of 83 attempts from the field for 47 per cent. Tennessee cashed in on 22 of 50 for 44 per cent.

Kentucky meets Kansas State

for the championship Saturday night and Tennessee plays Xavier for third place.

Wroblewski scored 31 points, 21 in the second half, as Kansas State turned back a determined Musketeer rally.

Xavier had erased a nine-point Kansas State lead midway in the second half to go ahead 51-50 with 9:57 remaining.

The 6-foot-5 Wroblewski took

over then, dominating the boards and pouring in the majority of the Kansas State points. With the score tied 62-62, Wroblewski fired in eight straight points, two of them three point trips, to send the Wildcats ahead 70-62 with 2:16 remaining.

Kansas State led in the contest most of the way and was ahead 31-28 at intermission.

Xavier's Robert Pelkington, Joe Geiger and William Kirvin led the second half comeback as the Muskies, who beat third-ranked Providence Wednesday, tried for another upset.

## Outlook Dim For Southern Association

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—It doesn't look like a very merry Christmas this year for the Southern Baseball Association.

League president Hal Totten is always optimistic and he says he will have faith in this Double A circuit — one of the oldest in the land.

But problems seem to crop up faster than solutions can be found. The two most immediate problems are a pair of working agreements—one each for Macon and Columbus, Ga.

Macon came into the league last year. Columbus wants to come in to replace Birmingham, which will have no professional baseball next summer for the first time since the Southern was founded in 1901.

Evansville, Ind., is replacing Atlanta, which is moving up to Triple A ball. Chattanooga, Nashville and Little Rock appeared ready to go again.

Totten said that would give the Southern six teams — enough for a schedule.

Neither Mobile nor Shreveport has turned in its franchise yet. But both have problems.

Totten said he's made lots of phone calls recently to major league farm directors in search of arrangements for Macon and Columbus.

"Most of them tell me," he said, "they have some players to option but not enough for a working agreement." A general working agreement calls for the parent club to provide 5 to 8 players.

Totten continued the state in the minor leagues where our clubs must have some financial as well as player help.

"If club X agrees to furnish some players and all the subsidy money for a minor club, then the other players must come from other major league farm systems. But only club X is making a cash payment.

"Maybe something can be worked out where clubs split the subsidy.

"The major leagues are aware of our problem and sympathetic to help solve it.

"I personally have confidence it will be solved."

He speculated that things will be worked out around the first of the year. He set no deadline, but he added:

"If we can't get things lined up by about Jan. 15, we're in trouble."

## Bills Coach Regrets Not Signing Davis

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—"I regret we didn't get Davis, naturally," said President Ralph C. Wilson Jr. of the Buffalo Bills Friday. "I wish him well with Cleveland. He's a fine young man."

This was Wilson's reaction to the news that he had lost the battle for Ernie Davis, Syracuse University's All-American halfback and Heisman Trophy winner.

Davis, the year's most wanted player in the pro football draft war between the National League and the 2-year-old American League, has agreed to sign with the NFL Cleveland Browns.

Davis will get \$65,000 over three years, plus a \$15,000 bonus, from the Browns. The Bills reportedly offered a \$135,000 package in negotiations with Davis and his advisor, attorney Anthony de Felippo of Elmira.

"We made a substantial offer," said Wilson. "That's all I care to say about it. Ernie's decision was to sign with Cleveland. We respect it."

"There's no call for a lot of our grapes. Mr. de Felippo went in fair in the negotiations. He didn't barter back and forth. He got the last four days on the one way of looking at it. We've got a lot of respect for him on signing other players."

## South Stresses Passing Drill For Blue-Gray

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The South stressed its blackboard session to 25 minutes Friday and then devoted an hour and a half to a brisk workout, mostly on passing. In preparation for the All-Star football game with the North in the Orange Bowl Monday night.

"It was by far the best practice we've had," said Frank Howard of Clemson, who with John Bridges of Baylor is coaching the Rebel squad. "They're running much better — like they know what they're doing."

"And I'll tell you something else—they're showing some spirit, and that's important."

The North squad saved its best workout to date for a scout-sprinkled gallery on Memorial Field at Miami Beach.

"The kids have the assignments down pat," said Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, co-coach with Dr. John Bateman of Rutgers for the Yankee bunch.

"They're a fine bunch, with a lot of spirit and enthusiasm," he added.

The Vanks worked on their offense and kicking game, with Eddie Wilson of Arizona punting to Larry Vargo of Detroit, among others.

## Cage Tourney Opens Thursday At LaSalle High

OLLA (Special) — The annual Tournament of the Pines basketball tourney will be held December 28, 29, and 30 at LaSalle high school.

Teams from 10 schools, representing AA, A, B and C classes, will participate in the three day meet.

Boys and girls teams will represent Jena, Calvin, Toga, Dry Prong and host LaSalle. Boys teams from Neville, Pineville, Winnfield, Menard, and Spring Hill will compete in the meet.

Pineville and Winnfield quintes open the action when they tangle at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. Other action Thursday includes Calhoun vs. Neville (boys), 5:45 p.m.; LaSalle vs. Toga (girls), 7 p.m.; Jena vs. Dry Prong (boys), 8:15 p.m.

First-round action Friday features Jena vs. Calvin (girls), 5:45 p.m. and LaSalle vs. Spring Hill (boys), 8:15 p.m.

Toga and Menard boys and Dry Prong's sextet drew opening round byes.

Class A Winnfield is the defending champion of the tourney.

## LANNY JOHNSON

# Northeast Cager Nears Milestone

Lanny Johnson, Northeast State's all-Gulf States Conference guard, is scheduled to pass a career milestone soon, probably in his school's Christmas Tournament Dec. 29-30.

## Blanda Hints He May Quit Pro Football

HOUSTON (AP)—George Blanda, voted the American Football League's player of the year of The Associated Press, said Friday this may be his last year as a pro quarterback.

"I haven't signed a contract yet," Blanda said. "I may not want to play next year because it's sure nice to go out a winner."

Blanda, 33, is in his 12th pro year. He spent 10 years with the National Football League Chicago Bears, where he was a kicker instead of a passer. He had retired when Houston lured him into the AFL.

"This is a great honor," Blanda said. "But, of course, there are other players on our team that deserve it more."

The special selection board did not think so. Halfback Billy Cannon and end Charley Hennigan, both of the Eastern Division champion Oilers, gave him only slight competition.

Earl Faison, San Diego's defensive end, got rookie of the year honors.

The Chargers and the Oilers meet in San Diego Sunday for the AFL title. Faison won easily over Charley Long of Boston and Ken Rice of Buffalo. He is an Indiana product.

Blanda's honor brought two to Houston — Coach Wally Lemm was voted coach of the year for his job in leading Houston to nine straight victories and the division title.

Johnson is now only 25 points short of a career total of 1,000. If he continues at his present scoring pace, 21.7 points a game, he should score his 1,000th point in the final round of the two-day tournament.

After Johnson makes his thousand, his next target will be the Northeast career scoring record of 1,133 points, a mark set by Billy Bradley in only two seasons 1954-55 and 1955-56.

To break Bradley's career record, Johnson needs to score 178 points in his remaining 18 games, an average of slightly more than nine points a contest.

The fabulous Bradley, a junior college transfer, scored 686 points in his first season for a Northeast record that appears to be beyond Johnson's reach. Bradley set his mark over a 34-game season while Northeast plays 25 games this campaign. Should Johnson maintain his present average of 21.7 points the rest of the season, he would end up with 542 points.

Bradley's career record of 403 field goals is also within Johnson's reach. Johnson now has a total of 388. Melvin Gibson record of 353 free throws, however, appears out of reach. He has a total of only 209 presently.

Johnson scored only 27 points in his freshman season, jumped to 287 in 1956-60, his first campaign as a starter, and pumped in 509 last winter.

Johnson's season — by season record, 1956-59, 10 games, 12 FG, 3 FT, 27 points, 1959-60, 24 games, 122 FG, 53 FT, 297 points, 1960, 61: 25 games, 182 FG, 125 FT, 509 points, 1961-62, 7 games, 62 FG, 28 FT, 152 points.



MAURICE GREER, (center) Vidalia's 190-pound offensive end and defensive tackle, signed a four-year football pact with Louisiana Tech. Flanking Greer are his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Greer. Tech coach Hughie Williamson (right standing) signed Greer, while Vidalia backfield coach Clyde Thompson (left standing) looks on.

## CONCLUDE FIRST PHASE

# Rebels Preparing For Cotton Bowl

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (Special) — Mississippi's Johnny Rebs, concluding the first phase of their Cotton Bowl training program, can count on a stepped-up drill pace when they regroup here Dec. 26.

The Christmas holiday break, after nine afternoons of rehearsals which began Dec. 11, will extend through Christmas Day. A second and equally important campus training period will carry through Dec. 29. The final sessions, equal in importance to regular season Thursday and Friday preparations, will be conducted in Dallas.

The Rebel assignment is a fabulous Texas team which, like Ole Miss, posted a 9-1 campaign record.

The Longhorns, with a well-balanced blend of land and air plays, finished fourth nationally in total offense with 383.1 yards a game. In rushing they were second with an awesome 287.8 yards.

It's a versatile attack, the likes of which an Ole Miss team hasn't had in a good many campaigns. One of the spearheads is Ole Miss halfback Jimmy Saxton, who finished fifth nationally in rushing yardage with 346 yards, averaging 7.9 yards per carry.

By way of contrast, as a handicapping factor, the Rebs' All-American, fullback Billy Ray Adams, will watch the game as a TV spectator—from a hospital bed. He was seriously injured Dec. 5 in an auto accident.

The Cotton Bowl assignment will be Mississippi's second, and the first engagement since the Rebels' first Arkansas "TD" against NW Louisiana State this year. — offense holds no special thrill for him any more. He'd rather knock down passes or surprise some big 200-pound fullback (or end) with a jolting tackle. You know — it's kinda demoralizing to get hit by something so small. Oh yes — there's that ever-present boyish grin that he's had since he first stepped foot on the Arkansas campus. He's one of the greatest morale-lifters the Rebels have ever had — and his teammates elected him tri-captain of the 1961 team early last week.

As for Williams, he's another die-hard fighter but a quiet one who is his own worst critic. You can always tell whether Williams has played a good game or not by his conversation the following week. He's too quiet to even notice if he feels he missed a possible interception or key tackle.

A tremendous all-round athlete for Fort Smith high school, Darrell came to play football for the Rebels with twin brother Jarrell. He was sidelined by grade trouble in his sophomore year — so for the first time in their playing careers, one is in uniform and one is not. Jarrell has assisted as a graduate coach his fall. Like Horton, Darrell has scored only one TD in his three varsity seasons, but he came against Oklahoma State in the very first Razorback game he ever played. Still, defensive play has grown on him too. If the Southwest Conference selected an exclusive defensive team — his teammates and coaches would wager that Williams would be a member.

Together — Horton and Williams — they came up with 24 unassisted tackles, 39 assists, eight pass plays broken up, three more intercepted and three fumbles recovered in 1961. Two of their strongest admirers are Lance Alworth and Paul Dudley, the offensive specialists at halfback. Williams has just as much responsibility and pressure as the other in the Sugar Bowl date. The finest running in the world by Alworth and Dudley could be in vain unless Horton and Williams can come up with the stoppers on defense.

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## Hog Outfield Ready For Bama Homers

PAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (Special) — Although the Crimson Tide has earned a reputation for hard-nosed football on its way to a national championship — Alabama has the weapons to go for the home run in its Sugar Bowl meeting with Arkansas. The "slugger" is All-SEC quarterback Pat Trammell — and the Arkansas Razorback "outfield" is getting set to meet its greatest challenge of the year.

This business of petting the "outfield" with no chance to take a turn "at bat" is nothing new to defensive halfbacks Darrell Williams and Paul Dudley. As a matter of fact — the tougher they come the better they like it. While they have a healthy respect for the tremendous record of Trammell as a passer, the Alabama signalcaller must have a high regard for his opponents. The Horton-Williams combination played a significant role in Arkansas ranking fifth in the nation in pass defense this year.

In the case of each man — dependability has been the key to their play. Dependability, adaptability and a tremendous desire to play football — no matter what their assignment.

Take Horton for example. He was one of Dewitt's greatest running backs — with a 152-point senior season in high school. At 155-160 pounds (and only 5-8), he realized that his chances of even making the grade in college would be slim. He soon earned a reputation for tough football. Even 220-pound tackles were amazed at his endurance and scrap as a freshman. The decision was made to take a longer look at this package of energy — so he was red-shirted. That one year of "growing-up" made the difference. Horton was groomed for his defensive role and he's filled it perfectly. Even though he's had an occasional chance to carry the ball, he's never taken it. He finally scored his first Arkansas "TD" against NW Louisiana State this year. — offense holds no special thrill for him any more. He'd rather knock down passes or surprise some big 200-pound fullback (or end) with a jolting tackle. You know — it's kinda demoralizing to get hit by something so small. Oh yes — there's that ever-present boyish grin that he's had since he first stepped foot on the Arkansas campus. He's one of the greatest morale-lifters the Rebels have ever had — and his teammates elected him tri-captain of the 1961 team early last week.

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## Beauty Nylon

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## Wismar Claims Baugh Misread New Assignment

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Wismar, owner of the New York Titans of the American Football League, said Friday that Sammy Baugh, deposited coach of the Titans, would be "consultant to the placekickers and punters effective July 15."

"Sammy misread what was written to him," Wismar said. "He will not be consultant to our new coach, Bulldog Turner, but to our placekickers and punters."

Baugh and Wismar were at odds during much of the recent AFL season. Baugh, with another year to go on a \$20,000 a year contract, refused to resign and Wismar refused to fire him. Instead, the head coach was demoted to consultant.

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PK n Athletes

SCOW (AP)—Valery Brumel, Soviet's 7-foot high jumper, named Russia's male athlete of the year Friday by the magazine Moscow Sports Week, which conducted a nationwide poll.

Anna Dmitriyeva, many-time Russian tennis queen, was named the woman athlete of the year

## When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES

The schedule or Solunar Periods, printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your night's so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

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IN DISTRICT COURT

# Forgery Charge Nets Three Years

A local barbecue owner, Robert J. Hill, faces three years in the Louisiana state Penitentiary at Angola due to three forged checks.

Judge Mack Barham sentenced Hill, alias Bob Hill, 35, Negro, 1301 Texas Ave. Friday in Fourth District court. Hill pled guilty a week ago.

He received sentences of three years, concurrent, in prison, on each of three forgery charges, and six months in the Ouachita parish jail, from the date of his arrest, on a charge of theft of groceries and cash totalling \$83.85.

In other court action, Johnny Wray LeVasseur, care of 805 Splane Dr., West Monroe, and Clarence Lee Roberts each pled innocent to charges of simple burglary.

Johnny Lee Bridges pled innocent to two forgery charges.

A new attorney was appointed to defend Cecil Eugene Cullipher, 1265 S. Third St., charged with murder in the Oct. 4 stabbing of Leal Hale, 307 Erin St. Two other attorneys also are on the case.

Victor Kent Thompson, 31, 609 Watkins St., West Monroe, charged with aggravated battery, informed the court of the name of his attorney, as did John Wesley

## Oliver Services Slated Sunday: Died In Nevada

Funeral services have been scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Fairbanks Baptist Church for Staff Sgt. Jimmy B. Oliver, a former resident at Fairbanks who died Sunday in Boulder City, Nev.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oliver of Fairbanks, Sgt. Oliver was in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Nellis Air Base in Nevada. The body is being shipped here from Las Vegas, Nev.

Officiating Sunday will be the Rev. Phillip M. Spencer and the Rev. Mr. Taylor. Interment in Concord Cemetery near Marion will follow under direction of Kilpatrick's of West Monroe.

Surviving Sgt. Oliver, besides his parents, are the widow, Mrs. Charlotte Oliver, Las Vegas; a son, Jimmy Oliver Jr., and a daughter, Leilani Oliver, both of Las Vegas; and a brother, Roy Oliver of Fairbanks.

Pallbearers will be Daniel Spencer, J. K. Spencer, Floyd Gill, Douglas Whittington, Bobby Curry and Jeff Spencer.

## Kiwanis Names Club Committees In West Monroe

West Monroe Kiwanis Club president elect, Buford Jacka announced officers and committee members that will lead the club next year.

George Wylie will serve as first vice president; Eugene Smith, second vice president; Herbert Rhinehart, secretary. Directors will be Tom Hicks, Jesse Heard, Cliff Roberts, Roy Brooks, Hugh Balfour, A. J. Lester and Eugene Scott.

Committees are as follows:

- Boys and girls — Cliff Roberts, Henry Colbert, Jesse Heard, Pete Holcomb.
- Key Club — Dan McClure, Cecil McConnell, Everett Carlson, Henry Malone.
- Vocational guidance — Sid Jackson, Ray Buce, Rev. Earl Wiggins, Fisher Massingale.
- Agriculture and conservation — Tommy Robert, Buddy Steen, Harry Snyder.
- Support of churches — Hugh Balfour, Eugene Scott, A. J. Lester, Jack Lovelady.
- Public and business affairs — Eugene Smith, W. G. (Billy) Haynes, Carey Kirkland, Lamar Greer.
- Program and music — George Wylie, Richard C. Curry.
- Achievement reports — Louis Gruber, Herbert Rhinehart.
- Finance — M. L. Owens, Herbert Milford, Jeff Burnett.
- Membership and attendance — Gene Scott, C. L. Smith, A. T. White, John P. McKee.
- Kiwanis education — R. P. McKay, Cliff Roberts, Hugh Balfour, Oscar Alford.
- Laws and regulations — Jesse Heard, Edward B. Scott, Cecil Hill, Rev. Earl Emmerich.
- New club building — Frank Seymour, Tom Hicks, Dan Bevin, Albert L. DeLoach, Robert Stout, House and reception — Roy Brooks, Gordie Roy, Edward Krog.
- Inter-club relations — T. John Buddy Crosby, Ben Farmer, Dorris Harper.
- Public relations — Amos Hood, Rev. Hugh Bradshaw, Jim Steele, Ole Bayles.

## U.S. Gold Stock Drops \$35 Million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Treasury gold stock suffered a drop of \$35 million this week and holdings of U.S. government securities for foreign account tumbled \$70 million, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The gold stock now has fallen \$877 million so far this year and the reserve stands at \$16,000 billion. Holdings of government securities for foreign account, which constitute potential claims against the gold stock, stand at \$6,000 billion.

## DEATHS

### Joel T. Terrill

RUSTON (Special) — Joel T. Terrill, 75, a Ruston barber, died Friday morning in Hodge Clinic after a short illness.

A native of Lincoln Parish, he was a member of Temple Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held at Cook Town Baptist Church Saturday at 10 a.m. with Rev. Harold A. Shirley, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow in Cook Town Cemetery under direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Ruston.

Survivors include two sons, Wilson Terrill, of Jonesboro and Harper Terrill, of Winfield; three daughters, Mrs. A. E. Garrix, of Winfield, Mrs. W. H. Kilpatrick, of Jonesboro, and Mrs. W. E. Swor, of Little Rock, Ark.; two brothers, Marshall Terrill, of Ruston, and Charles Terrill, also of Ruston; one sister, Mrs. James Riser, Pastor, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### Charley Hollifield

WINNSBORO (Special) — Charley Hollifield, 58, Winnsboro died Friday in a Monroe hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services will be held in the Magnolia Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Lavelle Entkin officiating and the Rev. Marvin Nichols assisting.

Burial will be in the church cemetery near Winnsboro under the direction of Youngs Funeral Home of Winnsboro.

Survivors include two sons, Joe Hollifield and C. J. Hollifield, both of Shreveport and one daughter.

Pallbearers will be Lawrence Reeves, Ivy Brent, Willis Reeves, Burt Edithridge, Troy Brent and Burrell Nichols.

### Mrs. E. B. Harris

BERNICE (Special) — Mrs. E. B. Harris, 92, died at her home here Friday after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Pine Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. A. H. Pruett officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery under the direction of Kilpatrick's Funeral Home of Bernice.

Survivors include two sons, W. H. Harris, Bernice; and E. B. Harris, Baltimore, Md.; one brother, Jim Hughes, Pass Christian, Miss.; one sister, Mrs. J. F. McVicker, Farmville; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

### C. E. Dodd Sr.

WINNSBORO (Special) — Calvin Elzie Dodd Sr., 56, a resident of Winnsboro for the past eight or nine years, died in a local clinic Friday after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Central Baptist Church near Wisner with the Rev. Lavelle Entkin officiating and the Rev. Marvin T. Nichols assisting.

Burial will be in the church cemetery in Wisner.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Velma W. Dodd, Winnsboro; four sons, Sgt. Talmage Dodd, U.S. Army in Germany; Robert L. Dodd, and Calvin Dodd Jr., both of Ferriday; and SP5 William (Carl) Dodd, U.S. Army in Germany; five daughters, Mrs. Lucille Elliott, Ferriday; Mrs. Sara Virginia Gwin, Bloomington, Calif.; Mrs. Jo Ann Comeaux, Rayville; Mrs. Elaine Easterling, Ft. Bragg, N.C.; and Miss Edna Ruth Dodd, Winnsboro; one sister, Mrs. Lena Deskin, Eupora, Miss.; and 18 grandchildren.

## Mrs. Turner, 69, Succumbs: Services Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Flossie P. Turner, 69, of 1610 South Grand St., in Monroe, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Mulhearn Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Charles B. Littleton, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Turner died in a local hospital late Thursday night after an illness of several weeks.

Burial will be in the Riverview Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home.

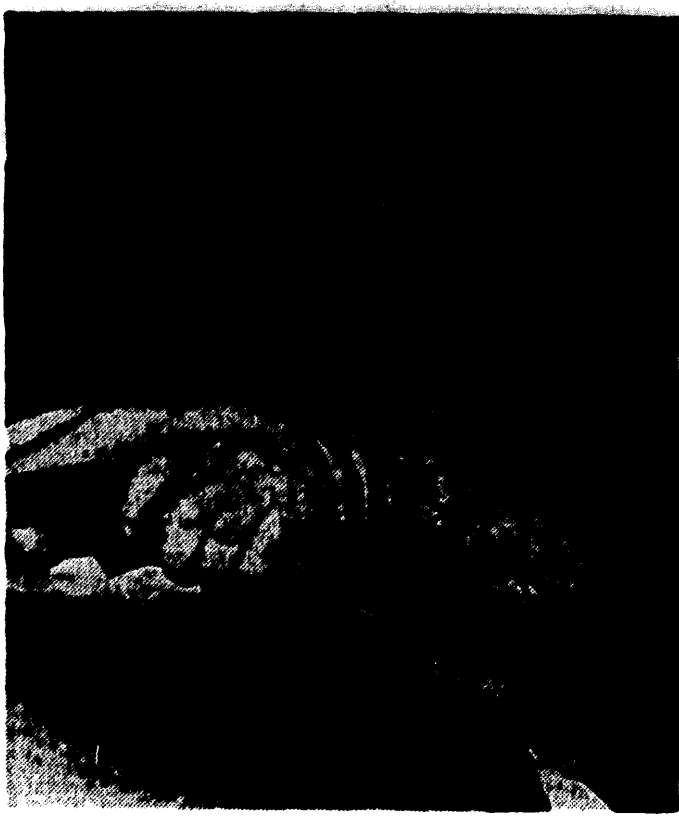
Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Ruth C. Kepner, and Mrs. John Henry, both of Monroe; Mrs. Lester Smart, McNeil, Ark.; and Mrs. Henry Robertson, Stephens, Ark.

Pallbearers will be Ernest Smart, Raymond Smart, Leslie Smart, James Kepner, Thomas Kepner, and W. M. Kepner.

## Police Probing 2 Theft Cases

Police in Monroe were investigating two cases of theft Friday. An air impact wrench valued at approximately \$140 was reported taken around noon from Van Trow Oldsmobile-Cadillac. The loss was reported by Harold Gentry, of 106 Masonic St., who told police the equipment was missing when he returned from lunch.

Also under investigation was a burglary at John's Trading Post. Listed as taken were two Timex wrist watches and a hunting knife. The theft was believed to have occurred sometime Thursday night or early Friday morning.



MRS. WINIFRED DOYLE is home for Christmas. Injured in Houston, Tex., plane crash she was in hospital there. Husband and six children wanted her home, couldn't arrange it. Contractor W. H. Ebert made loan of plane, pilot. Here, husband Walter, daughter Kathy, 5, greet her on arrival at San Jose, Calif. Airport. (AP Wirephoto)

## Youth Wounded In Area Mishap

WINFIELD (Special) — A 17-year-old Hudson Road boy was seriously injured Friday when he was shot with a 12-gauge shotgun from 15 feet.

The boy's attending physician said he believed the youngster will recover.

John Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, was taken to an Alexandria hospital where he is being treated for bone damage.

He was wounded when the gun, loaded with squirrel shot, was accidentally fired by the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cocker-

## COLD WAVE HITS INDIA

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Six persons have died here in a cold wave that reached 36 degrees Friday, the lowest in 13 years.

In summer maximum temperatures in the Indian capital are usually about 110 degrees.

## Castro Says U.S. Trained Men Captured

NEW WEST, Fla. (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro said Friday counter revolutionaries sent by the United States have been captured in Cuba and have admitted they were trained at an American base.

Castro said elements "which have tried to infiltrate have been captured by us and have talked and have said at which American base they were enrolled and in which base they were trained."

"How can they — the United States — be so barefaced and cynical as to continue these acts in the moment in which they are convening a conference to condemn Cuba?"

Castro referred to the conference of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers to be held in Uruguay Jan. 22 to discuss the Communist threat to peace in the Americas.

## Auto Recovered In Few Hours: Reported Stolen

Teamwork by authorities Friday night brought about the speedy return of a stolen automobile to its owner. The recovery was made in a matter of hours.

Apprehended in Mangham by the Richland Parish sheriff's department was Negro Melvin Savana, of 213 S. 8th St. in Monroe. Picked up there for reckless driving and driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages, he turned out to be driving a car stolen here between 8 and 9:30 p.m.

The automobile taken belonged to I. J. Stephenson of 705 Highland St. in Bastrop. He reported it missing from 107 Adams St. where he had parked it while on a visit.

Savana will be returned today to Monroe to face charges here.

### JUNOUBLE

Unusually strong new Junooble, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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LAGEE	□	□	□	□
BADCUT	□	□	□	□
ZEBRAL	□	□	□	□

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Junooble ANSWER: FIVE MARTYR NAUFRY  
Answer: What a doctor needs to be successful — PATIENTS

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

## Negroes Booked For Shoplifting

Two Bonita Negro women were booked in Monroe city jail Friday night under a \$300 bond each after being picked up by officers on complaint of a local grocery store manager who reported they had taken groceries valued at \$8.61.

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Mignon Hollingquest, 39, of the same address. They were picked up by officers on complaint of a local grocery store manager who reported they had taken groceries valued at \$8.61.

Charged with shoplifting was Lillie Mae Hollingquest, 61, of Route 1, Box 340, Bonita, and charged with shoplifting here between 8 and 9:30 p.m.

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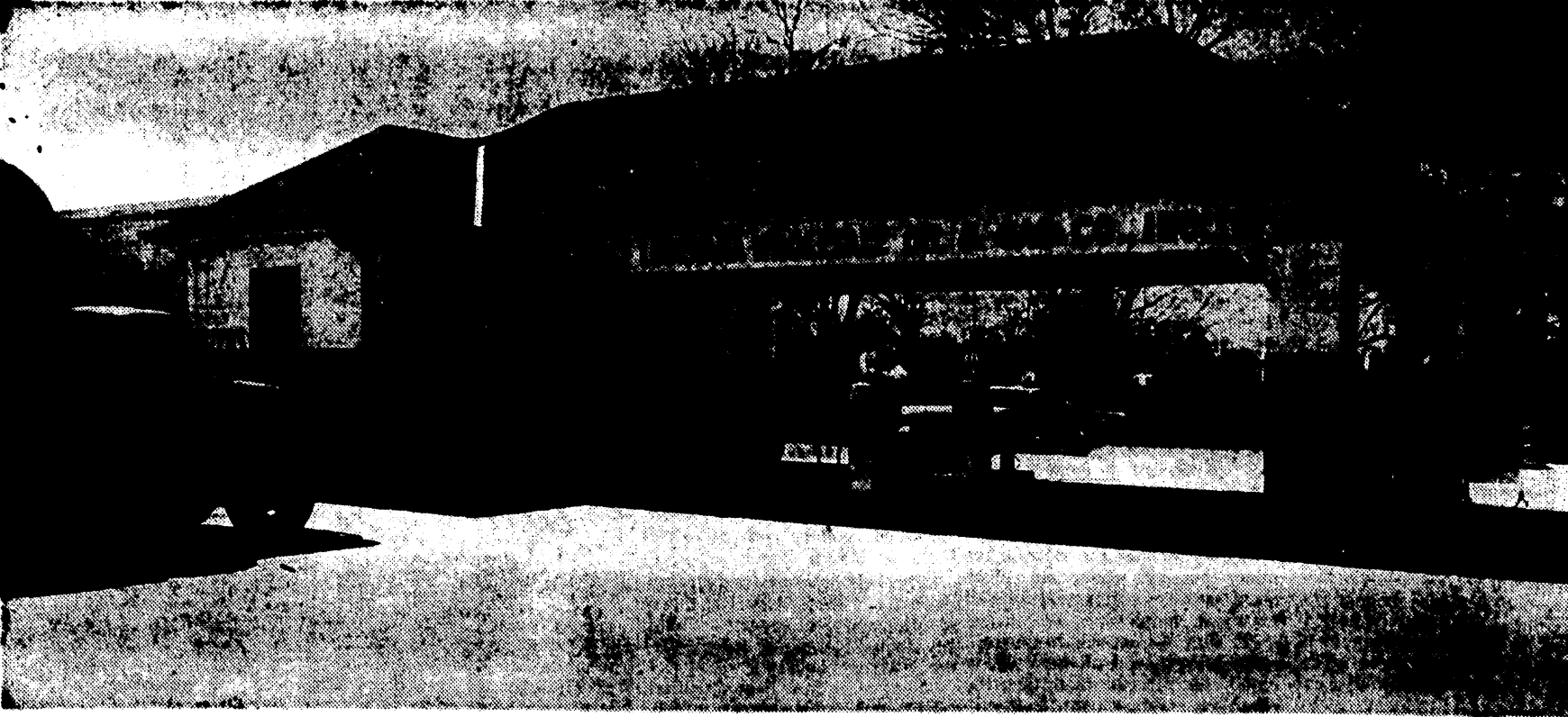
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Persons having extra mandarins or those needing thinning are being asked for donations.

These plants will be dug and collected by the club early in January and those who can donate the plants are being asked to give their name, address and other information by phoning Mrs. Joseph Pasternack.

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AMONG THOSE ATTENDING the Christmas dance sponsored annually by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Louisiana State Pharmaceutical Association were from left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miers and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gunter.

Ladies Auxiliary Of LSPA Holds Christmas Dance

A traditional red and green theme was carried out for the Christmas dance of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Louisiana State Pharmaceutical Association, held Saturday night, December 16, at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Each table had bowls of candy mix. The room was graced with two silver Christmas trees with blue, red and gold balls, one man; Mrs. E. A. Hoodmaker, decorations chairman; and Mrs. W. M. Jones, food chairman.

Anne Adams



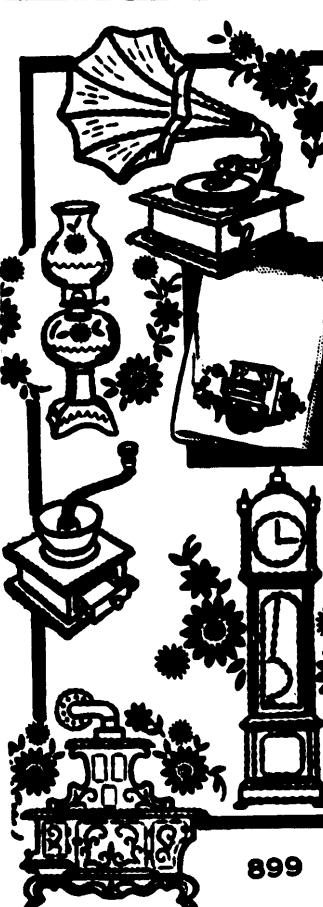
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**GETS JOB**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor-director Sidney Miller happened to mention to producer-director Blake Edwards in San Francisco that he hadn't appeared in front of the cameras for years.

Edwards immediately put him in the film he was shooting, in the bay city — "Experiment in Terror."

Miller plays the role of a drunk who is picked up by police on suspicion of murder.

Dance Highlights Holiday Season For "7" Fun Club

A garland of greenery and poinsettias decorated the entrance of Bayou Desiard Country Club as Seventh Grade Fun Club members arrived to attend a gala Christmas dance on Tuesday evening, December 19, from 7:30 to 9:30.

A candy cane tree centered the serving table, with garlands of green and white interspersed with fruit down the length of the table.

Favors, consisting of gold tie tacks for the boys and peppermint candy cane charms for the girls, were received by all.

Members of the floor committee were Mike Clay, Tim Allen, Mike Mullens, Bunny Williams, Jimmy Faucett, Frank Snellings and Nelson Warner.

Chaperones included Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brimberry, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Doris, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Faucett, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peat, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Sackman Marx, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Scholau, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams, club president, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mullens, Entertainment Chairman.

Favors for boys who were unable to attend the dance may be picked up at the home of Mrs. John Mullens, 1711 Spencer Boulevard; for girls, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Jackson, 1208 Forsythe Avenue.

Hors D'Oeuvres Base

Colorful vegetables make excellent bases for hors d'oeuvres. Insert toothpicks with little cubes of cheese, olives, pickled onions, shrimp, diced meat, etc., into a red cabbage or a purple eggplant. A white cauliflower makes a cool-looking server. Shrimp mounted on a head of green cabbage provide an attractive centerpiece. A slice can be cut from the top of a head of cabbage and a small well hollowed out to hold a dressing into which the tooth-picked foods can be dipped.

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## YOUR PROBLEMS

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Every person who reads your column knows at least one fellow who has been called into the service within the last six months.

If people only realize the importance of mail they'd sit down to write a letter or two. It would take half an hour at the most to write a letter—and it needn't be a literary masterpiece. A casual reshuffle of what's been going on in town, a report on mutual friends, a few clippings from the local newspaper, could make a fellow's day.

I've seen guys whoop with joy when they've handed a couple letters. And I've seen 200-pounders close to tears when they had to walk away from mail call empty-handed.

Please, Ann, remind the lucky ones at home that these guys have been yanked out of schools, careers and happy homes to do a job for all of us. Mail is the best morale-booster in the world. Don't let them down. —A BUCK SERGEANT

Dear Sergeant: Thanks for the reminder. I'm going to write a couple of letters today.

Dear Ann: You get lots of complaints from women whose husbands give them shiners and loosen up their teeth. This is different. It's the wife who has the Irish temper in her house.

We've been married 38 years. The kids are all on their own. Ever since I can remember the little woman has been clobbering me, pulling my hair out, I was glad when I became bald, and throwing dishes. I finally bought plastic plates because it got so bad she'd break up a half a set at a time and we didn't have enough dishes to eat on.

She doesn't tell me to leave her. She has lots of good qualities and she looks sort of cute when she gets her dander up. Just tell me how to handle her. —JOE

Dear Joe: If you've been ducking crockery for 38 years and finally had to go to plastic, you must like to live dangerously.

Since you told me not to advise you to leave, I won't. Just outfit yourself with a crash-helmet—and lotsa luck.

## How To Keep Well

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

### NUTTY TOOTH HABITS

Dentists shudder when they think of the silly things people do at this time of the year. Teeth were made for biting and chewing but not to substitute for nutcrackers or bottle openers.

Never use the teeth to crack hard shelled nuts such as walnuts or pecans because you may crack a molar or jar loose a filling. A nutcracker or even an ordinary hammer does a better job.

The dumbest trick of all is to pry off a bottle cap with the teeth. Persons who try it usually are a bit high and want to be the life of the party. But they really are the prize goats because they end up with chipped or broken teeth. A new bottle opener can be bought but only one permanent set of choppers is allotted to each man.

Don't use the teeth to cut string or ribbon from Christmas gifts. The edge of the enamel is scratched or cut easily by biting string or thread. Keep scissors handy; they do a quicker and safer job.

Many persons have the habit of biting on the pen when preparing holiday greeting cards. This practice represents a carry-over from school days when pencil nibbling was common.

Save those teeth for the good food that so many families consume over the holidays. The children can have their sweets and eat them too if their teeth are brushed or the mouth is rinsed with water shortly thereafter. This is a nuisance but could develop into a health habit if encouraged.

**HEAVY DRINKERS**  
M. S. writes: Friends of mine in the futures drink three to four fifths of liquor a week. Their attitude is "We all have to die sometime." Please comment.

**REPLY**  
A poor excuse is better than none but they are missing the boat if they mean what they say. The last third of life can be the most enjoyable of all but not when it is spent in a stupor.

**MINOR BLACKOUTS**  
W. J. writes: Are there cases of petit mal in which the person does not lose consciousness but slows down momentarily? If he does not lose consciousness but is speaking, for example, he slows down and has to make an effort to continue?

**REPLY**  
Yes — this is characteristic of this type of epilepsy. The majority lose consciousness for a second or two but this may not be apparent to the onlooker.

**NECK LUMP**  
F. T. writes: My 14 year old son has a soft lump midway between his chin and throat. It moves toward the throat when he swallows. Is this serious?

**REPLY**  
Some lumps in the area are serious whereas others are not. This may be his Adam's apple or one of the cysts that sometimes grow from the lower part of the throat. This boy needs to be examined.

**DISTURBED CHEMISTRY**  
C. K. writes: What is meant by the statement "Your chemistry is out of balance"?

**REPLY**  
Various chemicals in the blood and tissues may increase or decrease in amount due to external or internal causes. Kidney disease is an example of a prominent offender. At any rate, when such changes occur, the physician may sum up the situation in generalities by saying: "Your chemistry is out of balance."

**NASAL CONGESTION**  
T. V. writes: I have an awful lot of trouble with sneezing and a stopped up nose but it's not a cold. Could this be due to nervousness?

**REPLY**  
Yes — or allergy. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on allergic rhinitis.

**Today's Health Hint—**  
Leave your business worries at the office.

**Colombia Mutiny Leader Sentenced**  
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—A military court Friday sentenced a former army officer to four years in prison as a leader of a barracks mutiny which caused President Alberto Lleras Camargo to proclaim a state of siege last October.

Five other soldiers and three civilians were sentenced to one to three years in prison for their part in the abortive uprising which was quelled by government troops within 12 hours.

## BRIDGE

By CHARLES GURWIN

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**WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ**  
Q. 1—As South you hold:  
♠ 5 ♠ J 9 8 3 ♠ J 9 7 4 ♠ K 6 3  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North—East—South—West  
1♣—Pass—1♥—1♠  
What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold:  
♠ 5 ♠ A Q 4 3 ♠ 8 4 ♠ K J 8 7 4  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North—East—South—West  
1♣—Pass—1♥—Pass  
What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold:  
♠ A Q J 4 ♠ 10 7 6 ♠ 7 ♠ A K Q 9  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North—East—South—West  
1♥—1♠—2♥—2♠  
What do you bid?

Q. 4—As South you hold:  
♠ K 10 4 2 ♠ 7 2 3 ♠ 8 5 4 3 2  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South—West—North—East  
Pass—1♣—2♦—3♦  
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South you hold:  
♠ A Q 8 3 ♠ W 9 8 4 ♠ K 10 7 4 ♠ 6 5  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North—East—South—West  
1♣—1♦—1♥—1♠  
What action do you take?

Q. 6—As South you hold:  
♠ A Q J 4 ♠ A 8 3 ♠ A 7 ♠ A 10 6 4  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North—East—South—West  
Pass—1♣—1♥—1♠  
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South you hold:  
♠ A J 10 ♠ A Q 8 3 ♠ A Q 8 4 3 2  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South—West—North—East  
1♣—Pass—1♥—Pass  
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:  
♠ A Q 8 3 ♠ A Q 10 8 4 ♠ A J 3  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South—West—North—East  
1♣—Pass—1♥—Pass  
What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

## DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a brother honor camp and tell them exactly what you did and why.

DEAR ABBY: I have an adorable 3-year-old granddaughter who has a brother younger than she is. This child bites her little brother whenever he does something she doesn't like. The mother shows partiality to the girl and when the boy complains, all the mother says is, "Bite her back."

The poor little lad walks around with his sister's teeth marks on his arms and legs all the time. I remarked on it when I visited them last. My daughter-in-law threw up her hands and said she gave up. I raised four of my own and never had this to contend with. Can you help her? —GRAN

DEAR GPANNY: Tell your daughter-in-law to put some teeth in her own discipline. A human bite can have serious consequences.

DEAR FALSE: Write to the editor.

**West Monroe Plans To Use Parish Pound**  
West Monroe will use the Ouachita Parish health department facilities for impounding dogs under the city's new dog control ordinance.

Chief of Police Jeff W. Caldwell said the ordinance, adopted by West Monroe last September, will become effective Jan. 1.

The parish pound is presently at Selman Field where impounded animals are kept and eventually destroyed unless claimed by their owner in a certain period of time.

The West Monroe ordinance requires that all dogs have current rabies vaccination tags on dog collars and for owners to prevent them from disturbing the peace.

**Second Santa Is Banned In Jersey Town**  
MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP)—This North Jersey community has changed the tune to "Santa Claus Is Leaving Town."

Police, alerted by the Chamber of Commerce and local merchants, stepped in to settle the case of the superfluous Santa.

The chamber had prided itself on its gentlemen's agreement made 12 years ago that the community of 18,000 would have only one Santa. No longer would Santas of all shapes and sizes decorate every corner, ringing bells and "Ho, ho, ho!"

Then Thursday another Santa appeared out of a drugstore, carrying balloons with the store's name on them. He handed out the balloons only a reindeer's leap from the "real" Santa.

The balloon-laden Santa was in effect violating an ordinance prohibiting advertising on public streets, police decided. So the men in blue talked to the man in red and an agreement was reached, out of the presence of children, of course.

Santa No. 2 went into the drugstore, unloaded his balloons, changed clothes and went home. "Ho, ho, ho!" boomed Santa No. 1.

**Adenauer Says Germany Will Aid Free World**  
BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Friday that West Germany must and will work most closely with the rest of the free world in the period ahead.

The 55-year-old chancellor laid that down as the policy of the new coalition government in a foreword to the regular report on the nation published at the end of each year.

"The more that we strengthen the general forces of the free world through our efforts," Adenauer said, "the more we will help prevent a general war from breaking humanity."

He stressed the need for further increasing military strength and called upon the people to be ready to make sacrifices "that must be demanded in the future."

## Testing Your Horse Sense

Score one point for a correct solution of each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points. Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior.

1. Which one of these Roman numerals indicates the largest number?  
IV, LXII, C, M

2. A palomino would be the parent of which younger fellow?  
Shet, Heifer, Pullet, Billy

3. The home of which one of these pro football teams is farthest north?  
Colts, Rams, Cardinals, Packers

4. When high schoolers marry and drop out of school they are selling out the future financial security of their children and thus compare with which Bible character?  
David, Esau, Samson, Elijah

5. Dr. Paul C. Glick of the Census Bureau reported that a high school diploma adds how much more future lifetime earnings beyond the 8th grade diploma?  
\$6,000, \$17,500, \$28,500, \$49,000

6. In the left hand column below you will see five letters of the alphabet, so vocalize them to get their proper sounds. Then try to match each one with the appropriate item in the right hand column which is suggested. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

(a) Coed, after a surprise kiss  
(b) Gopher  
(c) Salt  
(d) Ba-a  
(e) HIVE

ANSWERS  
1. M (1,000)  
2. Billy (Horse)  
3. Packers (Green Bay, Wis.)  
4. Esau (Genesis, Ch. 27)  
5. \$49,000 (So be sure you graduate from high school! And each year of college adds \$25,000 more!)

6. (a) "B" - Salt (b)  
(b) "C" - Gopher (c)  
(c) "O" - Coed (d)  
(d) "T" - Gopher (e)  
(e) "U" - Ba-a (f)

**RATHER BE SPANKED**  
Chicago (UPI)—Northwestern University Prof. Paul Witty, writing in the PTA magazine, said Friday the 15 to 21 hours a week some children spend watching television "would be too much even if there were more do I accuse her of this, nor good program." Children have become so addicted to television, Witty said, they "would rather be spanked than deprived of their robot Pied Piper."

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## Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The need for some kind of penalty rears its head the moment the child begins to disobey his parents. This happens between two and three years of age when the child is old enough to discover that he has desires which run counter to those of the parent.

Mrs. M. W. thinks she badly needs help with the disciplining of her 2½-year-old boy.

"I guess you could not consider him a bad boy, he is too young. But he understands and willfully does not listen or obey anything I say."

"I know he is a spirited boy and I want him to be a happy one. He is perpetual motion from the time he wakes up. Life gets rough for me on the street, or stores, visiting, etc. All he wants to do is to open doors, turn lights off and on, pull shades up and down and climb on everything. He doesn't play with toys, or look at TV."

Frankly, if I sound like a nervous wreck, I am. I wonder if I make him so wild. His father is very lenient with him. I talk and explain, but he is getting more out of hand every day. I would appreciate some advice."

Perhaps constant thwarting inspires him to such frenzied activity. Why not let him do those things he enjoys doing—there is no real harm or danger in them—and let him get the desire out of his system.

Get him some outdoor play apparatus upon which he can climb, or set up a ladder and fasten it to an inside wall, or buy him a hang trapeze on which he can hang and swing. These activities satisfy muscular "urges" which all children have and should have.

Use a harness when you take him in a store or on the street so you can control his activity. Put him in a cart in a supermarket. Stay away from visiting until you feel you can get him to heel you.

You probably are using words to control him, instead of acts. Instead of pleading, arguing and

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# 'The Day Christ Was Born'

By JIM BISHOP  
Chapter VII

Joseph couldn't average more than ten miles a day. In the evening, he looked for a high dune, and stopped in the lee of it, out of the wind, and helped Mary and the baby down. He apportioned the water, drew the dry sticks from the saddlebag for the fire, and gave his spouse the privacy she and the infant needed until the food was ready.

Sometimes, in the evening, Mary's arms were so fatigued with cradling the baby all day that she wept as she rubbed them to restore circulation.

To Mary, Joseph became more precious by the hour because she understood his nobility and his sacrifice. She knew that her own burdens would be heavy — heavy in time, than his — but hers were counterbalanced by the tremendous joy of having been chosen to be the mother of God. Also, she had the physical presence of the baby, and the attendant maternal joy of ministering to him, watching him grow stronger day by day, feeding him, changing him, and doing the scores of things a young mother enjoys doing for her own precious baby.

The mother wasn't much more than a baby, but she was competent, as all the young women of the land were, and wise in the ways of motherhood. All of them had been brought up with little formal knowledge beyond religion, the law, and how to take care of a home and a family. The child

fell into this mode of life as gracefully as though she had never been intended for anything else — as indeed she hadn't.

The thing which marred her static happiness was Herod. Mary was terrified at the mention of his name. She could not understand why anyone would take the life of a baby — any baby — least of all hers.

She became occupied with the infant, turning away now and then to think of how lucky she was to have a man like Joseph. At these times, Mary's heart sang with happiness. Already, she had everything good that a young lady could desire, and she had been married less than a year. Even if her precious little lamb had not been the messiah, she would have loved him to distraction. He was loved to fondle, to keep, to talk to, even when he could not understand the words, to gaze upon lovingly, to dwell upon, in the long hours of the hot sun, to plan for, to raise as her very own.

Here was the great sustaining happiness. It was not given to her to see any sorrow ahead, any tragedy, as if it not given to any mother to see. Nothing, except Herod, was allowed to quiet the symphony of ecstasy which raced through every fiber of her being, which swelled and kept swelling until she crooned aloud to her baby on the swaying donkey and to her Joseph turned, smiling a little, to look upon a sweet face, dark with the dust of the desert, except for little rings around the mouth and eyes.

As they approached Judea and the neat, white, little towns, Mary's happiness grew greater because she could see no cause for alarm in her own people.

These, for Mary, were the happy days, the days which would sustain her in the years to come. She would remember them, mystically, nostalgically down the corridors of time, and no matter how big her son grew she would remember him as a small, helpless infant who made cooing sounds, and flapped his arms and

legs when he was bathed on her knees. The holy family moved on, day by day, toward the city of David, where all of this had started. Mary's serenity was infectious, and Joseph stopped worrying about the future and spent more time in the evening with his little boy. Mary taught him how to hold a baby, how to change the clothing, how to make him smile, how to hold him over the shoulder after feeding and to pat his back gently until the stomach gases, but not the food, were expelled. The family was now a happy unit.

They were south of Bethlehem when, in the evening, Joseph struck up a conversation with some Jews who had just left Bethlehem. He heard, for the first time, the details of the death of Herod, and he was disturbed to learn that a son called Archelaus was now on Herod's throne.

This worried Joseph, although it did not seem to impress Mary. He told her that he was now afraid to go through Jerusalem. They might be seen. Anyone who might see the tiny burden would wonder why he had not been killed with the others. Someone might report it to the king. Mary would defer to Joseph's judgment. The young foster father took a trail eastward, skirting Bethlehem, and moved on by stages to Jericho, then north to Nazareth. There, among the families of Joseph and Mary, the infant Jesus was safe, and grew in strength and wisdom.

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**PHILHARMONIC TOUR**  
LONDON (AP) — The London Philharmonic will open a two-month tour of India, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Colombia and Australia Feb. 20.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan smile broadly after two days of talks in Bermuda on the world situation. The two western leaders were reported to have reached agreement on many problems, ranging from the Berlin crisis to nuclear testing. (AP Wire-photo)

## MEDICAL REPORT

### President's Father To Survive Stroke

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A medical authority said Friday Joseph P. Kennedy will survive the stroke which felled him last Tuesday. But he saw slight chance for full recovery from the resulting partial paralysis.

It was the first authoritative word that President Kennedy's 73-year-old father is believed no longer in danger of immediate death. But it also was the first acknowledgement that the former ambassador to Great Britain is unlikely to recover fully.

The source—who declined to be identified but is very close to the case—gave newsmen his good-bad summing up after a day which had brought generally encouraging word from both doctors and bedside visitors. There was even one report Kennedy had spoken a few words.

The medical authority explained that Kennedy suffered paralysis of the right side when a blood clot struck his brain while he was on a golf course last Tuesday morning.

The source said Kennedy can recognize friends, manages to smile at visitors and attempts speech but cannot articulate clearly.

He explained that the longer the paralysis persists, the smaller chance there is for full recovery and that if there is to be full recovery it usually is well under way within 24 to 48 hours after the attack.

Thus, he said, since it is now more than 72 hours since Kennedy was stricken there can be little hope that he will regain any more than partial use of his right arm and leg. Chances for recovery of fully normal speech also are

### Arms Budget Is Predicted For Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military spending budget proposal President Kennedy will send to Congress for the next fiscal year will total \$48.5 billion, the Army Navy Air Force Journal said Friday.

The new obligatory authority—the amount Congress will be asked to appropriate for the military—will be \$50.7 billion, the unofficial but authoritative service publication predicted.

The Budget Bureau currently estimates the spending budget for the present year will be \$46.8 billion. New obligatory authority totals \$48.2 billion.

The journal quoted from what is described as the text of a communication from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to Budget Director David Bell outlining the budget proposal for fiscal 1963, which starts next July 1 and ends June 30, 1963.

"The new budget is contingent upon an easing of the Berlin crisis," the journal said. "It would be revised upward if the international situation requires."

McNamara's communication to Bell, as published by the journal, also proposed that the extra \$780.3 million voted by Congress for buying more B52 bombers and for the Dynasoar research space vehicle program—which the administration has refused to use this year—be carried over and applied to the fiscal 1963 budget. This, in effect, would raise the obligatory item to about \$51.6 billion.

The journal said that unless last-minute changes are made by the White House, the new budget will mean that the regular Army strength at the beginning of the new fiscal year will be 960,000, compared with a present strength of about 1,022,000.

### New Living Cost Yardstick Adopted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government announced Friday it will use a new yardstick for measuring the nation's cost of living beginning next month.

The new base period for comparison will be the three-year period of 1957-1959 rather than the 1947-1949 price scale now being used.

The Labor Department noted however that it will continue to issue figures based on the 1947-1949 index to enable labor and management to determine cost-of-living pay adjustments under one contracts.

### 40,000th Phone Installed In Local Cities

The 40,000th telephone to be placed in service in the Twin City area was installed recently with the first call made to Congressman Otto E. Passman.

This occasion was noted as not only an example of the expansion of Southern Bell but also the growth of the Twin Cities.

The call to Rep. Passman was made from the residence of Mr.

and Mrs. Earl H. Vigg at 711 Orange St.

W. E. Whetstone, district manager of Southern Bell, said the city's first telephone line was constructed in 1882. From this beginning the number of telephones increased to 1620 in 1920, 10,000 in 1943 and 20,000 in 1961. This means that the number of telephones have doubled in the past 10 years.

### AIRLIFT YULE MAIL

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